Matsqui Dike Goes As Floods Unabated

Truman Says Northwest U.S. 'Disaster Area'

clared flood-swept sections in the United States northwest a "disaster area" and ordered use of surplus war property for relief and rehabilitation.

He acted aboard the presidential yacht Williamsburg where he was spending most of the day.

The White House said the President "expresses his deepest sympathy" for flood victims.

The disaster order covers those parts of the States of Washington, Oregon and Idaho in the valley of the Columbia River and

In addition to surrous property in the hands of the War Assets Administration, the order also permits distribution of large quantities of army and navy Application for an increase and the control of th naterials.

FORCED TO LEAVE

VANPORT, Ore. (AP)—Many residents of this flood-stricken city refused to leave their homes until police officers forced them

with drawn guns.

Meanwhile waterlogged debris
of this war-built city was probed today for possible victims of the flood that destroyed the town of 18,700 within minutes.

Officially, there were no known Officially, there were no known deaths hours after a wall of water burst on the dike-guarded community on the south bank of the flooding Columbia River late Sunday. But thousands of survivors who told of their escape and rescue left little doubt

waters from the swollen Columbia River. The backwater and lake it formed had weakened a railroad embankment on the west edge of the city. The river level had risen to 15 feet above the Vanport table like ground level Sunday morning. When the break came a prearranged siren signal for the townsfelk was sounled. But within minutes the gap had spread to 60 feet, then 600 feet and a six-foot wall of water swept into the city.

While In the case of the Coscillation of the West.

ATTEMPT ENCIRCIEMENT CAIRO (AP) — Three Arab trunce of Tel Aviv and five miles east of coastal Nathanya. If the Arabs thrust toward the coast at this point, the Jews undoubtedly will be concerned both with immediate relief and a six-foot wall of water swept into the city.

Weather causes new more of Tel Aviv and five miles east of Cairo (AP) — Three Arab trunce of Tel Aviv and Haifa would be cut off from each other.

Trans-Jordan troops patrolled the Hartov region, 20 miles southeast of Columbia flood victims. In an interview, the federal Progressive Conservative leader said a national policy of water conservative leader said an anifesto in Palestine issued a manifesto in Jerusalem accusing Jewish

In northern Idaho, the Kootenai River Valley is included.

Application for an increase in fares on the Greater Victoria transportation system is being made to the city and municipal councils of Vietoria, Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt immediately, it was announced today in a joint statement by the B.C. Electric and the Vancouver Island Coach Lines. Letters containing the companies' applications were in the hands of civic and municipal authorities today.

The search for victims went on under floodlights Sunday night and the probe of submerged automobiles and dwellings went into full pace at dawn. Hundreds are injured and in hospitals.

Vanport—once the second largest city in Oregon in the wartime shipyard area here—is a total loss.

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ATTEMPT ENCIRCLEMENT

CAIRO (AP) — Three Arab armies appeared trying today to

sind a six-foot wall of vater swept into the city.

Hundreds heard the

Cattle, Trucks Left By Fleeing Family In Fraser Valley



A marooned herd of cattle on an inundated farm near Laidlaw in the flood-ravaged Fraser Valley patiently await rescuers. With them are two trucks left by the fleeing family. Laidlaw is on the C.N.R. mainline, nine miles south-

The new fares sought will be four tickets for 30c, and 10c cash. Arabs Repulse Jew Attack Contests for 30c, and 10c cash. cleared away. The search for victims went on under floodlights Sunday night and the probe of submerged automobiles and dwellings went into the unified system. The joint statement, made by AMMAN. Trans located and the probe of submerged automobiles and dwellings went into the unified system.

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three people were drowned Sun- here.

In tragedy of the disaster was told by men and women who were sheltered Sunday night in schools and churches without schools and schools are schools and churches without schools and churches

were sheltered Sunday hight in schools and churches without knowing whether their children were among the living.

Survivors scattered in shelters throughout nearby Portland told of their harrowing escape, or racing away from the wall of rescaping from cars stalled in a mass jam of vehicles on the two roads leaving the low-lying fown.

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menace.

More than 4,000 sandbags were flown in during the week-end-3,000 from Fort St. John, B.C., and 1,400 from Edmonton, where local radio stations broadcast appeals for them Sunday. A state of emergency had been declared there exists a possible of emergency had been declared the energy by all force.

Meanwhile, the flood situation ward Simpson, 21-year-old tug-boat deckhand, was drowned as a "national disaster" and of "fantastic proportions," has yet to reach its peak.

A plane survey by air force. 500 miles to the north the ram-

ish armored cars were reported destroyed Sunday when they attempted to leave Jerusalem in the direction of Latrun, 15 miles to the west.

ATTEMPT ENCIRCLEMENT weather causes new mountain saster. run-offs the threat is believed passed. Upstream at Fort St. John, 60 miles northwest, the combined rescue operations.

The navy, army and air force threw all their resources into combined rescue operations.

Accept Flood Fund

Others Threaten To Yield; Planes Rush Sandbags

VANCOUVER (CP)-With an ominous roar another dike went out along the Fraser River today, sweeping the murky waters into the farming community of Matsqui.

The new danger point is 40 miles east of Vancouver on the south bank of the Fraser, across the river from the hard-hit city of Mission.

It was another day of sunshine along the devastated valley, but it brought only fear. Sunshine and warm weather mean melting snow in the mountains.

The floods, in less than a week, | Other dikes in the district were of dollars.

reported unofficially to range fences, from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000. In ot from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000.

But no one in authority had of ficial figures. Added to valley losses must be counted the \$1,000,000 at Kimberley, in the Kootenays, and hundreds of thousands in other districts.

Meanwhile the Vancouver weekend hattles. All are in the

Board of Trade Sunday estab-lished a British Columbia flood

50-mile flood zone from here. emergency fund to raise funds for aid in the disaster.

the province will be sought in lian workers.

Now on duty were 4,000 soldiers, 400 sailors and at least 40.

TAYLOR CHAIRMAN

Austin C. Taylor was chosen the battle. fund chairman and J. Lyman
Trumball named vice-chairman.
Committees were established and
machinese to vice the state.

More hundreds were being evacuated from the valley today.
The homeless number in the Committees were established and machinery to raise money was put into immediate operation.

First donation of \$1,000 came from the Vancouver Kinsmen came in old battle dress and serven.

FOIR FOOD Relief

PEACE RIVER, Alta. (CP)—
A flood threat from the swollen VANCOUVER (CP)—The Brit.

Peace River appeared passed to
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have taken a toll into the millions | threatened with collapse and the f dollars.

R.C.A.F. is flying in 10,000 sand-bags to bolster the water de-

In other Fraser Valley centres

week-end battles. All are in the

Reinforcements were called for An immediate objective of \$1,000,000 was set in the appeal for public donations. The cooperation of all boards of trade in the province will be appeal when the province will be appeal when the province will be appeals were made for civilian waskers.

lice ribbons.

More than 4,000 sandbags were Say Floods Not Yet At Their Peak

A plane survey by air force, day, night in the Greenwater ProNonetheless workers continue

army and navy officers reported an unseasonal amount of snow 108 persons from the village of

greatest calamity in its wake, 500 miles to the north the ram-

300 Seek Seats In Ontario

Contributions to the B.C. Flood Emergency Fund may be made at the Royal Trust Company of fice or any bank in the city, according to an announcement today.

The Royal Trust are trustees of the fund.

TORONTO (CP)—This was official opposition in the last Legislature with 11 members plus one Liberal-Labor, have candidates in every constituency—38' straight Liberals and two Liberal-Labor. The C.C.F., who held eight seats counting a vacancy at dissolution, had 90 candidates listed up to Sunday.

The Liberals, official opposition in the last Legislature with 11 members plus one Liberal-Labor, have candidates in every constituency—38' straight Liberals and two Liberal-Labor. The C.C.F., who held eight seats counting a vacancy at dissolution, have 81 candidates for the 30 seats will total about 300.

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The Progressive Conservative Credit theory but disagrees with government of Premier Drew, which held 66 seats in the last fourth largest number of candi-Legislature counting one vacant dates with 15 entered

Fraser To Go 5 Feet Above Danger Mark

U.N. Awaits Response To **New Cease-Fire Ultimatum** Bennett of Kelowna; E. J. Chambers of Penticton, Liberal candi-

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (AP)—
Trans-Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Yedate, and Q. L. Jones of Kelowna, men and Iraq.
The United Nations' Security
The American changes generated time today wait.
The American changes generated to the strongest issues at

The United Nations' Security Council marked time today waiting for answers from Arabs and Jews to its sixth cease-fire-appeal.

The deadline for the replies is 6 p.m. E.S.T. tomorrow.

The council Saturday night approved a British plan, broadened by key United States amendments, for a four week cease-fire.

During that time there would be a world-wide embargo on the shipments of arms and men to Palestine, Egypt, Syria, Lebanon,

The United Nations' Security Council large and Iraq.

The American changes gener ally were credited with making the British proposal broad enough to avoid a Russian veto. Russia debate in the rich Okanagan fruit lands. The act—by which the government assisted in the marketing of farm products—Britain at first asked for a halt to shipments of arms and men to Palestine during the cease-fire. The Americans persuaded them to Palestine during the cease-fire. The Americans persuaded them to Palestine during the cease-fire. The Americans persuaded them to Palestine during the cease-fire. The Americans persuaded them to Palestine during the cease-fire. The Americans persuaded them to Palestine during the cease-fire. The American changes gener ally were credited with making the British proposal broad enough debate in the rich Okanagan fruit lands. The act—by which the government assisted in the rich Okanagan fruit lands. The act—by which the government assisted in the rich Okanagan fruit lands. The act—by which the government assisted in the rich Okanagan fruit lands. The act—by which the government assisted in the rich Okanagan fruit lands. The act—by which the government assisted in the rich Okanagan fruit lands. The act—by which the government assisted in the rich Okanagan fruit lands. The act—by which the government assisted in the rich Okanagan fruit lands. The act—by which the government assisted in the rich Okanagan fruit lands. The act—by which the government assisted in the rich Okanagan fruit lands. The act—by which the government assisted in the rich Okanagan fruit lands. The act—by w

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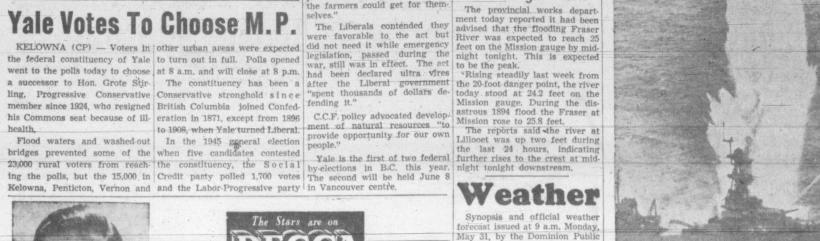
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A WATERY GRAVE-The Salt Lake City, survivor of the Pacific and skies are cloudy in the Prince George-Bulkley Valley region. war and the Bikini atom bomb tests, takes one of the two torpedoes (bottom) that sank her off San Diego, Calif. In top photo, the veteran cruiser slides slowly under the waves without protest after Elsewhere in the province skies withstanding strafing, rocket fire and aerial bombardment for hours. Since the Bikini tests two years ago, the Salt Lake City had Moist air spreading inland over Moist air spreading inland over Washington and Oregon threat-ens to bring cloudy skies and showery weather to the southern sections of the province later toremained dangerously radioactive,

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—Clear and warm today becoming cloudy this evening, clearing

ANNOUNCEMENTS

West Coast Vancouver Island
—Clear southern section today and Tuesday. Elsewhere overcast.
Occasional light rain or drizzle

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Air Force Takes Over Big Job Of Flying 260,000 Bags To Coast

transport command today is facing its greatest postwar task.

It is speeding some 260,000 hemp.
North Stars, two Lancaster bags from Montreal 2,400 miles bombers and nine Dakotas. The to the flood-stricken Fraser Lancasters were taken from search and rescue duties on the

In an emergency move to help east coast, the victims of the rampaging nance depot at Montreal, mem-Praser River, the command gathered all its forces at the Dorval Airport. Regular transport duties were canceled for the day. On Tuesday, only much

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needed food will be flown by the command from Edmonton to the Yukon.

All through the night planes sped to Montreal. Two bombers took off from Greenwood, N.S. Others came from the north-

task.

Early today crews took off with part of the total number of bags to be used on the west coast. More than 100,000 in five Dakotas were airborne at one

Saturday some 50,000 of the sandbags were speeded in three North Stars. Sunday the air force took charge of another 60,000. Carried during the week-end and today are a total of more than 300,000.

stopover for fuel at Winnipeg, the planes will continue straight



YOUNGEST ALLIED MAJOR-GENERAL—At the age of 31, Major Gen. D. C. Spry of the Canadian army, whose promotion to that rank from brigadier was announced by Canadian Army Headquarters in France, is believed to be the youngest officer of that rank in the Allied armies. He is the son of the late Major Gen. D. W. Spry and was born in Winnipeg, from where he moved to Halifax.

Dame May Whitty, Famed Actress, Dies

May Whitty, 82, internationally known British character actress, died at her home Saturday.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Dame

She had been in failing health for several weeks.

At her side was her daughter, Margaret Webster, Broadway producer-director actress.

Dame May's husband, Ben Webster, died here in February,

The veteran actress held the title of Dame of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, onferred on her by King Georg

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Main Support For Newfoundland Joining Canada Outside St. John's

When referendum day comes Thursday, it is likely responsible Duplessis Reports government will receive its main body of support from the city of

Men behind responsible gov-ernment are merchants and ernment are merchants and business executives of this old city, and St. John's is the busi-swing through Three Rivers and

topsy-turvy campaign, confederation with Canada will draw around 3,000 miles of rockbound coast.

On Saturday, Mr. Duples

tion of populace which still has not made up its mind. These day he spoke after the laying

land, for the next three days at least, is a colony, merchants may be said to be the ruling electric error.

Not all of the merchants are anti-confederate, but it is safe to say the big majority is. The reason is not hard to find.

that under Confederation their income taxes would increase. Also, they believe that under

Of the 170,000 eligible to vote in the referendum, sofne 38,000 the date of the elections immediately. "I can say, however, wood, leader of the confederates, that there will be something new

Smallwood has concentrated gloom for our adversaries. his campaign on the outports. Preferential tariffs basically are the foundation of a party are the foundation of standing for economic union with the United States, Chesley Rebellion Dies standing for economics with the United States, Chesley Crosbie, leader of the party, says that under such union Newfoundland would always have a foundland would always have a foundland would always have a foundland would always have a feel Rebellion and one-time lawayer in Dawson City, Y.T., dled here Sunday.

Last Commons Debate On Margarine Bill

In Quebec Tour

northwestern Quebec over the commerce riding the tides of that harbor is the port's life lessis was praised by a Roman lessis was praised by a Roman Catholic bishop and told a meetmine from the hurly-burly, ing here Saturday that "elections are not far off."

He also called on members of its main support from outports, tiny dots of civilization scattered own Union Nationale Party to

And then there is a large sec- spoke twice in Three Rivers and not made up its mind. These day he spoke after the laying and people may settle for commis- blessing of the cornerstone of eople may settle for commis-ion government for another the new Makamik Sanatorium

Merchants here are not like those in Canada. They own more than a general store; they have a great deal more influence in the new Makamik Sanatorium near Lasarre.

It was at Lasarre that Msgr.

Joseph Aldee Desmarals, Roman.

Catholic bishop of Amore that the new Makamik Sanatorium near Lasarre.

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Joseph Aldee Desmarals, Roman. a great deal more influence in public affairs. Since Newfound land, for the next three deal was a great deal more influence in public affairs. Since Newfound land, for the next three deal was unsurpassed and wapting the same and the same a

will be proven in the coming election campaign."

"The premier has already been confirmed in grace and does not need further confirmation." In reply, Mr. Duplessis said the

election results "are assured."

The premier said at Noranda that party spirit must be put aside for the sake of the homeland. He called on members of Conferedation a number of small other parties to unite with the industries would be forced to close down by strong competition for Conference of the confere industries would be forced to close down by strong competition from Canada and abolition of preferential tariffs.

170,000 ELECTORS

That in 1936 adherents of several parties joined to form one party "exclusively provincial and independent of any other government."

He said he could not announce are in St. John's. Joseph Small-wood, leader of the confederates, concedes his group will catch about 6,000 votes only in the capital.

mediately. "I can say, nowever, that there will be something now for the people, something in-teresting for the Union Na-tionale, and something full of

practised law in Winnipeg for a time and then went to the North-west Territories. He was repu-OTTAWA (CP)— The Commons probably will have its last chance Tuesday to accept or reject a private member's bill which would lift the ban on alcomplete the common of the future city of Rejental Common of the future city of

gina. At the outbreak of the which would lift the ban on oleo margarine.

Sponsored by James Sinclair, Lib., Vancouver North, the bill is first on the list of measures to be discussed in the one hour devoted Tuesdays to public bills moved by individual members.

If the debate continues for a full hour—the betting is that it will—the bill will be moved to the bottom of the list of private member's legislation. It likely will not reach the top again before the end of the session.

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Interest in the bill has lessened considerably since the butter shortage eased, but members from dairy constituencies still are anxious to see the legislation is not passed. There are sufficient members from such constituencies to keep the debate going indefinitely, if time permitted.

The Senate already has defeated a similar bill, on debts of that period.



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MARGIN OF SAFETY

THERE WAS EXCUSABLE OVER-STATEment in the comment of an airplane pilot that the British Columbia which once consisted of mountains and valleys now consists merely of mountain tops-the valleys are filled with water. But the remark describes in graphic form the tragedy that has struck many parts of this province, where swirling flood waters have made hundreds homeless caused millions of dollars in damage, and created high-level marks not seen in more than 50 years. The toll in human lives so far is believed to be very low-a tribute to the rescue agencies that have made every effort to evacuate residents from the threatened areas. But the cost in human hopes and security, the price in private propertyin homes, farms, gardens and livesto been high. And the end is not yet in sight.

One eye-witness of the flood conditions has given a key to the unusual situation. He reports that the great mountains of the Coast Range, which ordinarily would have snow only on their tops at this time of year, still have their slopes covered in "the beautiful" The snow which should have melted and run off during the spring was kept frozen until now by the cold weather. The coming of summer warmth has brought the water down suddenly and in great volume, so that the river channels are unable to contain within a few days what should have flowed through them over a period of several weeks. Floods are the result.

The tragedy, following so closely on similar troubles in the prairie provinces, brings sharply to mind the fact that all our modern technical science has not removed the human population of this world from the danger of natural calamities. We may employ our skill in attempts at flood control by means of dams, we may call on all the technical ability we possess to counteract the effects of high water and the epidemics that may follow in its wake, but as frail inhabitants of a huge globe we remain at the mercy of natural forces. Year after year we depend upon the regularity of the seasons to discipline the powers that condition our lives, And year after year the ordered processes of cold weather and snowfall, warm weather and runoff, take place in their accusto

But let those processes get out of alignment by only a week or two-just a few days speed-up or delay in their performance -and the puny structures which we have built up are swept away beyond our control. On such a slim margin does our living depend-a few inches of snow, a few feet of tide, a few degrees of heat, a few hours of time. Nature's safety factor is perilously small, yet we must accept it and depend upon it as we would upon certainty itself.

DAME MAY WHITTY

THEATREGOERS THROUGHOUT THE English-speaking world, particularly those who remember her on the London stage before the First Great War, will have learned with profound regret of the passing of Dame May Whitty in her 83rd year. She and her talented husband, the late Benjamin Webster---who was a practising barrister until 1887 and who died in his 84th yearwere distinguished stars in a firmament which boasted many. In later years, of course, Dame Witty made a name for herself on the silver screen. She was literally worshipped in Hollywood—not only because of her personal charm, but especially because she could impart a truly Victorian atmosphere to a theme that required it. But she excelled in any role to which she was assigned. She was a great actress, a grand person, and was guide, philosopher and friend of all in the noble art to which she gave the whole of her life.

LESSONS IN VOTING

TO THE PEOPLE OF MOST OF THE wettern world, the concept of elections will arouse passions it Germany, in totalitarian states is required tradition can have seator part of a system which, in effect, requires the voter to cast his ballot for enements in western to impress upon drivers the need for each of the comparity candidate or to incur the bazards which abstention can create in a bazards which abstention can create in a bazard which abstention can create in a continuation of their cars and adventurers in the air, these shall be observed in the sixtll and remained and based to produce the analysis in bodge of the sixtle and the product of the control of the product of the control of the co western world, the concept of elections in totalitarian states is repugnant. Citizens

precious privilege which has been won through struggle and bloodshed. But probably because the battle for this adjunct of liberty belongs to history, it has become for some people merely an automatic concession attained at chronological maturity. To some it is a thing to be taken for granted—to be used or to be ignored as the individual sees fit. It is nothing of the kind. Exercise of the franchise is not only a privilege; it is a duty. Failure to regard it as such demonstrates an apathy which could produce conditions leading to a system of voting similar to that in the U.S.S.R. and the countries within its orbit. Determined men and women, be their purpose good or bad, can unduly swing an election whenever the general public is too inert to accept its

responsibilities. We say this with the implied injunction to people of this community to turn their eyes closer to home. No amount of talk this part of the world, no amount of indignation, will alter the system in the Soviet countries and those they control. What Greater Victorians can do, on the other hand, can be of decisive influence in their own affairs. Last week ratepayers here approved the Memorial Arena by-law. The result of the vote was gratifying. The small percentage which cast it was depress-Moreover, the number sufficiently ngerned in this important public issue to go to the polls was symptomatic of the er which turns out for regular muni cipal elections and by-law submissions.

No one here wishes to see our society or to see it transformed into something akin to a condition now obtaining in the once sovereign independent state of Czechotutions do not always perish through the assault of totalitarians. They can also be lost by default

TRADE AND PEACE

IT IS NO EXAGGERATION TO SAY THAT foreign trade is the life blood of Canada. ughly one-third of the average Canadian pay cheque derives from export trade. In 1946, the total imports of the Dominion nted to slightly more than \$1,920,-000,000. Exports in the same year totalled more than \$2,330,000,000. Consequently this country is vitally interested in every movement designed to encourage world tradethe wide, general exchange of goods between nations-and also to facilitate international understanding to that end. In this conne tion, two important developments had their commencement last week-end. On Saturday, the Canadian International Trade Fair was ned in Toronto by Governor-General Alexander, and on Sunday World Trade Week got underway

The great trade fair had its conception early in 1946, when Canadian businessmen looked forward to the time when the immediate postwar adjustments should have been effected and this Dominion's industry would be looking abroad for a market for surplus products. It was a matter of renewing trade contacts broken by the war and opening up new markets in countries that had not heretofore been customers. But to buy from us, these lands must have Canadian dollars, and to obtain these they must sell to us. There could be no better way to show our goods and to see theirs than by exhibiting both at a mammoth fair under Canadian government auspices. Thus was born the buyers' and sellers' get-together that will make the exhibition site at Toronto hum with activity until June 12. Products along with Canadian goods, and representa-tives of nearly 100° prospective purchasing

countries are on hand to see them. The Governor-General saw the Fair as more than a mere display of industrial products. "It is a practical expression of humanity's deep longing for peace and the fruits of peace," he said at the opening ceremonies. "It demonstrates above all confidence in the ability of the nations to construct a better world, a world free from destructive strife."

The words could equally be applied to the institution of World Trade Week, which will end June 5.

HEAVY TRAFFIC, FEW MISHAPS

ONE OF THE MOST PLEASING FEAtures of Victoria's celebration of the recent holiday week-end was the report from police that the four-day period had been unmarked by serious accidents. This appears the more remarkable because of the congestion of traffic in the city itself and the

Walter Lippmann

FRANCE STANDS FIRM

IN THE LONG RUN we shall be glad, rather than annoyed, that the French government has taken a firm stand against the immediate formation of a western German state with its capital at Frankfurt. For the economic advantages which might be gained by establishing such a German government are slight and theoretical compared with the divisions and disorders which would surely be caused inside Germany and throughout Europe.

The Truman administration is in no osition to deal with the consequences. It is unprepared to deal with them. In a very real sense it has no moral right to take so grave a commitment in an election year, and to present the incoming Republican administration, which would probably take a different line, with an accomplished

TO ESTABLISH a German government in Frankfurt is to invite the Russians establish another German government in Berlin. Now it is often said by supporters of the Frankfurt project that the Russians intend to establish a German government anyway. Perhaps. Thus far the Russians have been astute enough not to be the first to do this. The western democracies ought to be as astute as they are. For whoever is the first to establish a German government will be held responsible for the deprived of its freedom to vote as it wishes, partition of Germany. The one who waits will become the champion of German unity

west's German government in Frankfurt will have gotten everything from slovakia. But the voting public should its patrons that they have to give it—the realize quite clearly that democratic instithe abdication of military government. All its other prospects will depend on a political understanding with Russia and upon its trade with eastern Europe. The west will have played all her aces. The Russians will still be holding theirs.

MMEDIATELY, the consequence of estab-Ishing a Frankfurt government will be to make the United States position in Berlin hexaceedingly difficult For if by her own action she has made Frankfurt, ragher than Berlin, the capital of the Germany in which she is interested, it will be difficult to convince the American people, and impossible to convince the French people and impossible to convince the Erich to the Carlo and the French people and impossible to the Carlo and the French people and impossible to the Carlo and the French people and impossible to the Carlo and the French people and impossible to the Carlo and the Carlo an lishing a Frankfurt government will be o make the United States position in Berlin

federal system was ever created that way, and the German constitution which American officials have in mind would in fact set up a unitary state, which delegated cer tain of its powers to the constituent states. For the ultimate possesson of German sovereignty would be national parties under unified leadership, and the power reserved to the states could be withdrawn whenever from 32 foreign countries are on display these centralized parties wished to withdraw them.

IT IS, MOREOVER, the acme of unwisdom on the part of the United States, so it made in Saanich Council to discems to me, to precipitate national elections in Germany this year. They are almost cer- same issue. tain to become an aggravated version of the Over a period of years, for ex-

playing both ends against the middle. One would think that responsible statesmen would do their best to avert and postpone rather than to precipitate, a furious electoral It is folly to think that in the turmoil of such an election, as a matter of fact of a series of elections, Germany will become a productive member of the European community. The elections will arouse passions in Germany, and cause tension throughout Europe, which the are guite incompatible with a still and reliability of the are gui

Tom Sawyer Had Nothing On Arthur



Creating Sympathy By Violence

By JAMES THRASHER from New York

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As Our Readers See It

The current agitation to have grace. the Saanich municipal solicitor re-placed by someone more amen-able to political considerations has every appearance of being inspired for such action would

Italian elections, an unseemly and increasingly reckless competition by the victors for the favor of the German Nationalists and the German Communists.

The issue in these elections will be whether the Germans have the most to gain by turning to the East, or to the West, or by playing both ends against the middle. One

Over a period of years, for exceptionally modest remuneration, the present municipal solicitor in a recent column Nancy Hodges notes with surprise that a member of the Anglican clergy claims to be a medium for a spirit field—for which he is officitor and to the ratepayers to replace him. To do so from School of the Cover a period of years, for exceptionally modest remuneration, the present municipal solicitor in a recent column Nancy Hodges notes with surprise that a member of the Anglican clergy claims to be a medium for a spirit field—for which he is "ghost-writing."

LILLIAN AUBRY.

"Lizz, R.R.3, VICIOTIA, B.C.

"GHOST-WRITING'

—just as other churches do. Christ did not. We have apparently ministers of churches but spirit field—for which he is "ghost-writing."

Actually; the Anglican Church "Lizuidan Aubry." Shawnigan P.O.

political motives would be a dis- has exhibited a great deal of in-

sonal integrity and professional Observer" ability of Mr. Wootton.

N. COWPER BELL. speaker in

1232, R.R.3, Victoria, B.C.

grace.

Members of this association desire to go on record as having the utmost confidence in the perturbation of their high officials have contributed articles to "The Psychic Deservations of the perturbation of their high officials have contributed articles to "The Psychic Deservations".

A very clever spiritualist N. COWPER BELL.
Chairman,
Ratepayers Association, Muniipality of Sanich, Ward 3,
232, R.R.3, Victoria, B.C.

A Very Stever spiritualist
spiritualist on, stated that spiritualism should be better taught in all churches. My quarrel with the Spiritualist Church is that it ig-

For Greater Safety In The Air

Global Survey

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

THE FALL of an heroic figure from his political pedestal always is a matter of regret, and so it is that we find the world at large, irrespective of ideolo-gical beliefs or international leanings, shocked at the disaster which has overtaken Field Marshal Smuts.

A measure of his stature may be seen in the fact that the average student of international affairs probably thought of the personal misfortune first, and afterward of its significance to the British Commonwealth and

Prime Minister Smuts' United Party, which stands for imperial-unity, was swept from power in last week's voting by the Nationalist-Afrikander Coalition which stands for separation from Great Britain, Not only that, but the 78-year-old Smuts himself was defeated for re-election to parliament. Dr. Daniel Francois Malan, leader of the victorious coalition, was called upon to form a new government.

TERRIFIC SHOCK

The result of the election naturally is a terrific shock to England. Its significance is well-described in the comment of two London dailies, Lord Beaversbrook's Evening Standard saids
"This is a grave hour for the
Empire." The Daily Mail said
the nationalists would "like to sever the British connection and set up a free republic," weaken-

ing Empire defence lines. This mention of defence lines has reference to the fact that since the end of the war Britain has undertaken a revamping and extension of her defences. In-stead of placing reliance on domination of the Middle East, she has been in process of sup-plementing these defences with

These examples have centred of Communist policy. But let around Henry Wallace and his him talk. If the fantasies and in the world's greatest democracy, and the allies. Then during the darkest hours of the conflict, Lloyd George, Britain's Prime Minister, called Smuts to London and made him a member of the imperial war cabinet, in which he served with distinction.

> Great in peace as well as war, Smuts helped create the League of Nations and make the treaty. Then when conflict once more swept the world he took the helm as Prime Minister in South Africa and led his country to the support of England, despite strong opposition by nationalists



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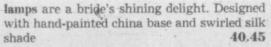
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Produce companies here and in Vancouver will not be able to continue shipping tomatoes, cucumbers, cauliflower and spinach to the prairie provinces until rail transportation has been resumed, and the head of

one company said: "We probably will have to un-load this produce on the local

market at lower prices." Meat packinghouse officials said they have little stock on hand and showcases in butcher shops soon will be bare.

"Vancouver slaughter houses haven't livestock on hand to keep us going," one stated.

He thought the shortage would

The floods are not expected to affect the milk supply here, although Victoria milk distributors import from Fraser Valley

Spokesman for one large dis Maruffa Leading

"We haven't heard anything yet and we're still getting our supply. I don't think there'll be any stoppage, although you never by Jack Graham, is leading the

Meanwhile local freight agents 160-mile Swiftsure Yacht Race report they are not accepting any shipments from the city to points east of Vancouver.

"We have no idea how long it will be before we can take shipments again. Right now we have today.

Manuffa, was trailed by the

an embargo on everything, in-cluding perishable traffic, of course," he said.

Maruffa was trailed by the

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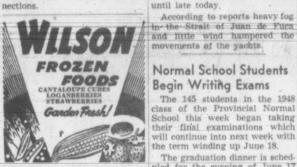
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Truck Dumps Earth In Effort To Save Agassiz



vy rushed evacuation of communities in the flooded Fraser Valley is the town of Agassiz, where residents here watch a truck dump load after load of earth in effort to hold the river back. A ghost town after the navy rushed evacuation of comm

old University of British Colum-

his axe fell and while attempt

Woman Conciliator



MRS. MARGARET BURGOYNE Believed to be the first woman to serve on a conciliation board garet Burgovne has been nomi nated by the Retail Clerks' Union to a three-member conciliation board to try to effect a settlement in the dispute between the union and the F. W. Woolworth Co. Ltd., Victoria.

New Honors For Smuts

PRETORIA, S. Africa (Reuter)—Field Marshal Jan C. Smuts, defeated South African Prime Minister, will visit Cambridge University, England, June 10 to be installed as chancellor. He also will visit Leyden University, Holland, June 18 to receive an honorary doctorate conferred on him in 1946 for services in the cause of peace.

Wheat Shipments Urgent WINNIPEG (CP)-The Canadian Wheat Board, noting the

are Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Steveson of Field. The father is an em-Youth Drowns In River B.C. Police headquarters here ployee of the Canadian Pacific Railway. B.C. Police headquarters here today was advised of the death in the swirling waters of the Kokish River, near Alert Bay, of Alexander Steveson, 25-year-

Halifax To Welcome New Plane Carrier

HALIFAX (CP)-A civic wel-The brief dispatch to police headquarters said that Steve son began working with a surveyor's crew at the North Pulp dition to the Canadian navy, the i, properties at Beaver | 18,000-ton carrier is en Cove. On May 22 while crossing arrive at 1.30 p.m., A.D.T., to-the river on an overhead cable morrow.

ing to retrieve it, Steveson fell 4 Reported Dead

into the swiftly-flowing river.

The body has not been recovered.

According to police, Steveson had been living at 1587 West 12th in Vancouver. His parents

A Reported Dead

LIMA (AP)—Four Peruvians were reported killed in an earth-quake early Saturday. Police said the deaths occurred at Quilmana, near Canete, 85 miles southeast of Lima.

Perform At Outdoor Show Friday



as possible to the lakehead and Appearing by special request, Victoria Girls' Drill Team will be mills, has issued a reminder that leatured at a large outdoor show at Royal Athletic Park Friday mills, has Issued a reminder that after today all wheat in store in country elevators will be considered available for shipment,

A seven act show featuring a magician, bands, dancers and clowns will be presented. Show will start at 8.

The application today of the B.C.E.R. and V.I. Coach Lines for higher bus fares did not come as a surprise to Ald. Harold M. Diggon, chairman of the Greater Victoria transportation committee, but he had hoped there would be no action until the end of the year.

The application today of the B.C.Electric Railway Company and Victoria Gas Company for increases in gas rates in the Greater Victoria area.

The city was so advised today

be no action until the end of the year.

"I'm serry that they have seen fit to make an application for increases in fares before they operated, under the present fare. erated, under the present fare structure, for at least a year, ald. Diggors told the Victoria can study it.

Aid. Diggors told the Victoria
Daily Times.

He said he had anticipated the request for increases because of higher costs of operation. It was his understanding that wages paid by the companies have jumped 16 per cent, material costs 20 per cent and fuel costs 15 per cent.

On the elimination of weekly passes in the companies' application.

passes in the companies' application, Ald. Diggon said that it was the understanding, at the time the present fare structure was approved, that they would be done away with if costs went too

S2,500 Bail Set In

City Court Case

Magistrate H. C. Hall set ball at \$2,500 for Lorrace E. Kirk, young Victoria man, when he appeared in city police court today charged with being in a dwelling house by night with intent to commit theft on May 30. The dwelling house referred to in the charge is the room of Olga Bugyra at 111 Cambridge Street. Patrick J. Sinnott. appeared on behalf of defence counsel W.

Had Hoped Bus Fares Public Hearing Set Would Stay For Year On Gas Rates Boost

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done away with if costs went too high.

"As far as that goes," he said, "I know of no other city which has passes of the kind available here now. You cannot buy a weekly pass for B.C. Electric operations in Vancouver or New Westminster."

Bennett & White Construction Co. Ltd., Vancouver, today submitted the lowest tender to the provincial works department for the construction of a 100-bed unit the New Westminster. Hospital. The firm tendered to build the structure for \$262,795.

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Luxury Aboard Prince George Amazes Visitors

Canada's first postwar luxury ship. Ss. Prince George, received the praise of 400 guests who boarded and inspected the new Canadian National Steamships coastal passenger ship at Yarrows, Ltd., Saturday. Guests included leading pro-

fessional, business and shipping men, invited jointly by Canadian National Railways and Yarrows Ltd., to view the ship and to attend a reception in the mess hall on the jetty, Esquimalt drydock. What visitors saw was a \$3,000,000 ship, designed and built by Canadians—an outstand-ing credit to Victoria and the workmen of Yarrows Ltd. She is the largest passenger ship built on the Pacific Coast.

"She will be a very fine ship and a great credit to everyone at Yarrows," said H. A. Wallace with pride to the large gathering at the reception in the mess hall. He congratulated his staff who worked to bring the ship to-gether and all of the men in the yard for the interest and enthusi-asm they had put into their work. He also expressed the hope that the Prince George would be the forerunner of other ships to be built in Victoria.

Provincial Minister of Finance Herbert Anscomb, who represer the ted the province, also congratu-lated the builders. He recalled that the ship had been built by change from the Old Daniel in

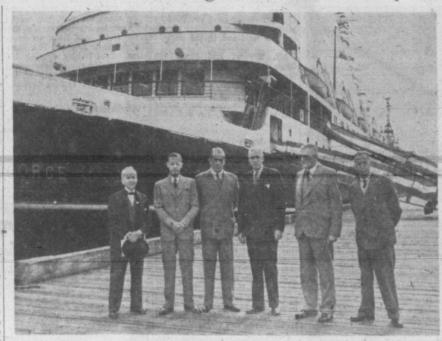
adian National Railways, Brit-sh Columbia District, said the C.N.R. was "more than satis-ied" with the Prince George-which was primarily designed for passenger trade between tubs.

guests who inspected the ship, windows and are comfortably "I was amazed," said the old timer, "I never saw anything chairs.

On the main deck are 18 spe-

OUTSTANDING

FURNITURE VALUES



Left to right, George T. Moyer, Norman A. Yarrow, retired shipbuilder; H. A. Wallace, managing director of Yarrows Ltd.; Bernard Allen, general manager of Canadian National Railways, British Columbia district; Provincial Minister of Finance Herbert Anscomb and E. Izard of Yarrows Ltd. In the background is the new Ss. Prince George.

Canadians and described it as which I sailed on 50 years ago."

The "most luxurious passenger vessel on the Pacific coast."

Prince George were mainly at-Mr. Anscomb pointed out that the \$3,000,000 used to build the Prince George had all been spent in Canada and had provided many hours of work for builders.

The prince George were mainly attracted to the cabin arrangement which were equipped with berthsthat disappear into the wall so that the cabins become sitting the dayting.

Two of the staterooms are George T. Moyer, who sailed super de luxe. These two 2-suite rooms, are finished in polished in search of gold, expressed what was in the minds of the bathrooms. They also have large



George T. Moyer, left, an old-timer who sailed 50 years ago for the Klondyke aboard the ship Daniel, chats about old sailing days with Capt. E. B. Caldwell, master of the largest passenger ship built on the Pacific coast—Ss. Prince George.

Another attraction is the eight public rooms, consisting of obdation for 260 passengers.

cial staterooms, also bachelor will have a crew of 132 officers

public rooms, consisting of observation, smoking room and ballroom on the promenade deck and entrance rotunda on the upper deck. The ship has also a purser's office, beauty parlor, barber shop and news stand.

On the main deck there is also a children's playroom, at the aft end of the corridor.

Some other interesting details about the ship is the tiling and glazing carried out by William O'Nell of Victoria. Five and one-half tons of plate glass was fitted to the ship. The interior decora-

to the ship. The interior decora-tions have been carefully de-signed. Skinner-type uniflow engines

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No Visible III Effects Found In Girl During 19-Day Fast

By TOM MASTERSON CHUNKING (AP) — Aston-ished doctors reported Sunday that a Chinese peasant girl— her hands clasped in her lap. who says she hasn't eaten in Gan said the girl told him nine years—has fasted for 19 that about nine years ago she days without visible ill effects.

In that time she has never been out of sight of a nurse and has said she had eaten nothing since.

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I went in to see the girl, 20year-old Yang Mei. She is a
small, homely little girl with
buck teeth. She weighs about 85

The doctor said the girl had
not been given a thorough
hysical examination to check
her story of a nine-year fast.
Why hasn't she?

out of sight of a nurse and has taken only a half-pint of water, said Dr. T. Y. Gan of Chungking municipal hospital. Other doctors vouched for Gan's story.

"Normally a girl undergoing such a fast would be in an extremely weakened condition, perhaps even in a coma," Gan said.

"I could guess why she does said she had eaten nothing since. "She shows no desire for food," Gan said. "She never asks far it.—She has complained of thirst only three times. When I asked her why she didn't drink more, she said she had eaten nothing since.

perhaps even in a coma,"—Gan said.
"This girl leads a perfectly normal life, except for not eating and limited drinking."
"This girl leads a perfectly normal life, except for not eating and limited drinking."
"I could guess why she does not want to eat or drink. There could be psychological reasons. But I cannot understand how she can live."

The doctor said the girl had

ounds.

"She's a peasant girl," Gam
She shows no sign of starvasaid, "and country people don't tion. She appears no different from any other peasant girl. I Distant relatives who, brought found it difficult to believe her story as told by Gan, one of found of the case four doctors on the case. to let her undergo examination.

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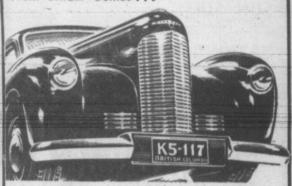
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Personal Notes

Mrs. A. L. Geake and Miss of Dorothy Geake have reutrned by plane to Vancouver, after spending the week-end in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Heyer, who have spent the past two weeks in Victoria, staying at the Empress Hotel, will leave on Tuesday for their home in San Francisco.

Mr. Herbert and Mr. Jack Gillis left by motor Thursday for a vacation through the United States and Canada. Weather permitting, they will go east as far for 11.
as Toronto, to visit their sister as Toronto, to visit their sister and prother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Owens.

Mrs. James Baker was hostess

A no-host tea was given Saturday at the Empress Hotel to honor Mrs. John G. Hart, who left on the week end to make her

at the tea hour Saturday at the Empress Hotel to honor two visitors to the city, Mrs. W. Heyer, to the honor guest. Mrs. Julia San Francisco, and Mrs. J. Gaw-ley, Portland. Miss Elsie Richards presided at the tea urns and other-lian Thirlwell, Mrs. Jean Randall

Mrs. Ida E. Cattell, Tilisonbury, Ont., arrived in the city on Saturday for a short visit with Mrs. John Hoy, Harbinger Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Grossmith, 3008 Cadboro Bay Road, entertained last evening at a farewell party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. The state of the last month traveling in United States month traveling in United States month traveling in United States are stopping by plane today for a two months' visit in Britain. Supper was a table covered with states and the state of the st Banff and Lake Louise.

william Ellis presided at the urns and Capt. and Mrs. Frank Unwin. and covers were laid for inine

Miss Pam Ferguson, a June the 25 guests were presented in a little white house with a miniature bride and groom at the door. The guest of honor and her mother, Mrs. Kenneth Ferguson, both received corsage bouquets. The six months, for boys was won by the 25 guests were presented in a little white house with a miniature bride and groom at the door. The guest of honor and her mother, Mrs. Kenneth Ferguson, both received corsage bouquets. Presiding at the tea table were Miss Beryl Ferguson and Mrs. B. W. Parker, Mrs. Jean Harris, NS. Mary Morrison and Mrs. J. H. Downard.

Mrs. M. Lamont and Mrs. S. J. Gentry were cohostesses at a

of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Armitage of Royal Oak. Mr. and Mrs. D. Hood, 896 Portage Road, are the parents of Baby David Hood. Parents of twins Juanita and Robert Cain are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cain, 20 Menzies Street.

Robert Lynn Bruce, one month and 23 days, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bruce, won the prize for being the youngest baby in the show, while Frances Jean Ransom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Ransom and Gary Robert Haskell, were the two babies in the show who celebrated their first birthdays Saturday.

Dr. Lloyd W. Bassett was chairman of the judging committee, assisted by members of the nursing staff. Miss Rhoda Goward was in charge of arrange ments for the show, assisted by Mrs. F. H. Rough, Misses Ella Parrish, Winnifred Elliott and Peggy MacDonald.

Vin, Marjorie Paten, Cora Halton and Laund and Cora Halton and Laund and Lady Douglas Sunday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. S. McPhee, 1219 Hillside Avenue, Mrs. Ted Boulden entertained at a garden entertained at a garden at 230, headquarters. Britannia of the Civil Service Commission etertained informally at the tea hour Sunday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. S. McPhee, 219 Hillside Avenue, Mrs. Ted Boulden entertained at a garden at 230, headquarters. Britannia of the Civil Service Commission etertained informally at the tea. Hour Boulden in June. A plink and white motif was used in the low sunday afternoon at the home office of the Civil Service Commission etertained informally at the tea. Hour Boulden in June. A plink and white motif was used in the low sunday afternoon at the home office of the Civil Service Commission etertained informally at the tea. Hour Boulden in June. A plink and white motif was used in the low sunday afternoon at the Boulden in June. A plink and white motif was used in the low sunday afternoon at the Boulden in June. A plink and white motif was used in the low sunday afternoon at the Boulden in June. A plink and white motif was used in the low sunday afternoon at the Boulden in June. A plink and white motif wa

guests were Mrs. A. Clegg, Mrs. and the Misses "Tommy" Elms-G. Porter, Mrs. F. W. Midgley and Miss Vera Richards. "Betty Jeanneret, Isobel Hayes, Gwynnyth McAfee, Betty Bastin and Barbara Dykes.

urday for a short visit with Mrs.

3008 Cadboro Bay Road, entertained last evening at a farewell
mrs. Catfell has spent the last
month traveling in United States
and is now on her way to her
home in eastern Canada, stopping
en route in Vancouver and at
Banff and Lake Louise.

3008 Cadboro Bay Road, entertained last evening at a farewell
party in honor of Mr. and Mrs.
Wystan Holland, who are leaving
by plane today for a two months'
visit in Britain. Supper was
served from a table covered with
a large cloth and centred with a a lace cloth and centred with a Mrs. H. Sherett entertained Saturday afternoon at the Empress closs. Guests included Mr. and Hotel with a tea to honor Mrs. Thomas Jenkins, who leaves Norman Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday with her husband, the well-known organist, to make their home in Vancouver. Mrs. Ison, Mr. and Mrs. E. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Cam Smith, Wilkies Ellie presided at the urns.

Mrs. J. H. Downard, Colwood, was hostess at a pantry shower recently in honor of Lt Cmdr. H. bride-elect, was honored when co-workers in the record room of the Royal Jubilee Hospital enter-tained at the home of Mrs. Nor-decorated with arrangements of tained at the home of Mrs. Norman Lord, Dallas Road, Saturday evening. Miscellaneous gifts from the 25 guests were presented in a little white house with a minial were Capt. and Mrs. R. B. Jackson, Surg. Lt. and Mrs. J. W. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Peatt, and Mrs. G. F. Peatt, and Mrs. G. F. Peatt, and Mrs. R. B. J. A. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Peatt, and Mrs. R. B. J. A. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Peatt, and Mrs. R. B. J. A. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Peatt, and Mrs. R. B. J. A. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. R. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. R. Rogers, Mr. and R. Rogers

munths, for boys was won by Douglas Bruce Richards, and in the same class for girls the award went to Patricia Gwen Armitage. In the second class for boys, six months to a year, the prize for twins under one year was mented with a gardenia corrage went to David Hood, while in the same class for girls Carol Ann. Booth was wimer. The prize for twins under one year was mented with a gardenia corrage bouquet of more missellaneous. Shower at the base class for girls Carol Ann. Booth was wimer. The prize for twins under one year was mented with a gardenia corrage bouquet of rosebuds and line feature entertainment by pupils of the walley for the bride elect, and patricia Armitage the Gaught Cambia, Virgina Stretum of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. River Jordan — At the May Rays May Dentage Road, are the parents of twins Juanita and Robert Cain are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cain, 20 Mentges Street.

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Robert Lynn Beurnet and Robe

Tea was served in the reception room and the table, which Wedding Trip To Mainland cloth and centred with a boul of Follows Week-End Nuptials At the conclusion of a honey. Royal Jubilee Hospital as the

moon to be spent in Vancouver and Seattle, newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. William John Douglas Hoskyn will return to Victoria skirt. She carried an arm bouto make their home at 1208 quet of pink carnations and Ormond Street.

white lilac and calla lillies, was presided over by Mesdames Duncan McTavish, Gordon Paterson, T. Taylor, W. M. Beutelspacher, H. A. Goward, T. Dalzell, R. E. Webb and Margaret Darling. Mrs. Mona Macgillivrary was convener of the tea, assisted by Mesdames W. Simpson, D. P. Simpson and G. W. LaCroix. Their marriage was solemnized in Oak Bay United Church Saturday evening by Rev. W. W. R. Greaves, 1924 Bee Street, was There were many attractive stalls, including delicatessen, aprons and novelties, baby and children's wear, homemade candy McPherson. Peonies, stocks and other spring flowers formed the attractive floral background for Mr. and Mrs. Greaves and Mr.

and ice cream. Those in charge of stalls included Misses Yvonne attractive for the service.

For her wedding gown she chose white brocaded satin, with gathered net trimming outlin.

Hoskyn wore a three-piece suit of dusty pink with navy blue accessories. ing the off-the-shoulder neckline of the tight-fitting bodice, and inset net yoke. The full skirt, slightly en train, was gathered to the low-walsted bodice.

Clusters of orange blossoms were at either side of her Mary Stuart headdress, from which hung a train-length silk em-broidered veil. Her bridal bouquet was of red roses and

Attending the bride was Miss Nancy Phillips, a member of the same graduating class of the

Best man for the

and Mrs. R. Ritchie welcomed In the absence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ritchie welcomed guests at a reception held in the O.E.S. Hall, Redfern Street, where a three-tier wedding cake was cut with traditional ceremony by the bride and green many by the bride and green. riage by a family friend, Mr. R. mony by the bride and groom. For traveling the new Mrs.

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P.-T.A. News

Cordova Bay — Norma and divian Lindstrom, accompanied Juda Lindstrom, accompanied Lindstrom, a Vivian Lindstrom, accompanied at the piano by Almeda Lindthe hand by children and the regular meeting of Cordova Bay P. T. A. A sum of \$50 was presented to the school library.

Mrs. Freeman King will address

Dr. J. M. Ewing, principal of Uctoria College, were special guests. Dr. Ewing, who was guest speaker, chose as his subject "Foundation for Happiness."

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Following their honeymoon on Vancouver Island and in Vancouver, they will make their home in Bremerton, where the groom is stationed with the United States Navy. The bride is the former Nellie

rene Sims, a daughter of Mrs. E. C. Freegard Jr., 309 Montreal Street, Victoria. The groom's mother, Mrs. L. Dawson, lives in

Los Angèles.

For the candie-lit service, the For the candle-lit service, the bride wore a gown of bouffant net over moire taffeta, with a white satin jacket. Her heart-shaped headdress was edged with Chinese pearls, held a hand-embroidered, monogramed finger-tip length veil. An orchid centred her heart-shaped bouquet of gardenias and lily-of-the-valley, and her pearl earrings and necklace were the gift of the groom. C. M. Lisco gave his niece in marriage.

As matron of honor Mrs. F. As matron of honor Mrs. Fr. Coverdale wore a gown of turquoise satin with net overskirt, and matching juliet cap and veil. T. Burkett, E.N. 3-C. U.S.N., served as best man.

A reception was held at the Claremont Hotel in Seattle, where

was elected provincial president at the annual convention of the P.E.O. Sisterhood held at the Empress Hotel last week-end.

Chief in Seattle, where was elected provincial president at the annual convention of the P.E.O. Sisterhood held at the Empress Hotel last week-end.

New Westminster, recording was centred with a three-tier was c Other officers elected were:
Miss Charlotte Reid, New Westiminster, first vice president;
Mrs. G. White, Vancouver,

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Chief Commissioner

TORONTO (CP)-Mrs. D. E. Dr. J. M. Ewing, principal of S. Wishart of Toronto is the Canadian Girl Guides' new chief commissioner, her appointment was announced here Saturday by Lady Alexander, honorary presi-Dr. T. H. Johns was guest dent of the Canadian Council soloist and an added attraction Girl Guides Association, was the violin choir conducted Mrs. Wishart succee Mrs. Wishart succeeds Mrs.

John S. Corbett of Montreal.

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Communist Infiltration

HALIFAX (CP)—A warning that Communists are ready to use Canadian churches to promote their work was sounded here Saturday night by Mrs. Ryland H. New of Oakville, Ont., national president of the Imperial Order Dieghters of the Empire.

At the opening ceremonies of our every and pray," said Mrs.

Order Dieghters of the Empire.

At the opening ceremonies of the 48th annual meeting of the national LO.D.E., Mrs. New said she stood by a statement made at the Ontario annual meeting last month that "Communists were only too ready to make use of our Christian churches to promote their own ends and were ready and willing to use our organized youth groups for their insidious propaganda."

"It will not do only to close our eyes and pray," said Mrs. New. "We must couple with it a wide-awake determination to combat an evil that knows no God and scoffs at prayer."

She said that through a slight misinterpretation of her remarks made at the Ontario meeting, made at the Ontario meeting, with the should suggest Communists would use their churches to spread propaganda. "Though we all pray these

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munists would use their churches to spread propaganda.
"Though we all pray these things may not happen I would like to point out that shortly before the war, a large youth organization representing all denominations, youth groups and young peoples' societies, was dissolved suddenly because it was found that almost complete infiltration had taken place and infiltration had taken place and a well organized group was ready to operate."

Soroptimist Club Birthday Party

The Soroptimist Club of Greater Victoria held its 15th anniversary birthday party in the clubroom, Broughton Street.

A presentation was made to Mrs. Warren Slaughter, who is leaving shortly to join her husband in Arabia.

band in Arabia.

Mrs. Alice Robertson donated to the club funds a sum of \$18, proceeds from the sale of violets and other flowers sold in her antique shop.

Games and refreshments were

Games and refreshments were enjoyed during the evening.
Among those present were Mesdames A. Kimmitt, S. Clarke, S. McMartin, O. Maggs, A. Pearson, E. Vautrin, D. Slaughter, R. Greenslade, A. Robertson and the Misses E. Walker, L. Holland, R. Kirkendale, Y. Love, L. Bridger, L. Bowron, M. Storey, O. Heritage, M. Riddell, M. Campbell, M. M. Jones and J. Taylor.





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Donald K. Smyth, with Denise Crawley, Catherina Shaw and Kay Hitchcox, are members of the committee in charge of arrangements for the June Day dance to be sponsored by the Victoria County Young Liberals' Association, in the upper ballroom at the Crystal Garden on Tuesday evening. Dancing will be from 9 until 1, to the music of Bert Zala's orchestra. Acting as patronesses are Mrs. Byron Johnson, wife of the Premier of British Columbia, and Mrs. Nancy Hodges, M.L.A. Others on the committee are Bernice Hill, Miriam Sloan, Ted Anderson and Pat Bate.

Willows-Monterey P.-T.A. June Tea



Mrs. J. D. Maltman, right, and Mrs. E. Sisson are convening arrangements for the joint Monterey-Willows P.-T.A. annual June tea, which will be held on Wednesday from 3 until 5 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wallace, 3175 Beach Drive. There will be a sale of home cooking, candy and ice cream and a lucky dip for the children. Pupils of the Wynne Shaw and Katherine Castairs schools of dancing will provide entertainment. Proceeds will be used in aid of Oak Bay playgrounds.

American Visitors At Empress Dance

lerina-length and full skirts rather than full-length formal gowns were in the majority at

anniversary parties and some Memorial Day week-end holidaymakers from the United States. In a five-couple party honoring Mrs. John Vyvyan on her birthday were Mr. Vyvyan, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Fitzpatrick, Mrs. V. Cass, Mr. R. Dundas, Mr. and Mrs. C. Good, Mr. William Mrs. C. Good, Mr. William

berg, who are to be married in St. John's Church next Satur-day, also included Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stursberg. Mr. Stursberg is holidaying in Victoria white on leave from his duties with the London, Eng., Daily Herald. Here from Seattle on a weekend visit in Victoria and Vancouver were three Seattle
couples. They were Mr. and
Mrs. W. H. Crockett, Mr. and
Mrs. E. O. Feek and Mr. and
Mrs. I. W. Mrs. The cocca-

attending the dance and to whom "Now is the Hour" was dedicated, were Mr. and Mrs. A. Hendrie, Amaro.

Dresses featuring the ballerina-length and full skirts after than full-length formal

the Empress Hotel's Saturday night dinner dance.

Dancing to the music of parties or orchestra in the grill in twosomes: E. L. Blyth and Mrs. R. Fair-marked forms and Mrs. R. Fair-marked forms for the music of parties included R. C. Laughlin, V. H. Eaton, Lieut Annesley, R. D. Campbell, all the four; G. W. Mansell, A. Cagglano and W. A. Reynolds in twosomes: E. L. Blyth and Mrs. G. Lomas and Mrs. R. Fair-marked forms. orchestra in the grill room were 85 couples, including c. A. Walls with six, and H. P. several birthday and wedding R. Brown with four.

Engagements

Announcements to appear under this heading will be accepted at the Times Advertising Department. Minimum charge 31.30 for 10 lines and 15c for each additional time.

V. Cass, Mr. R. Dundas, Mr. and Mrs. C. Good, Mr. William Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Muffels, o'clock. Bingo was played after o'clock. Bingo was played after the meeting and refreshments party in honor of Miss Margaret Sedgley and Mrs. Richard Stursberg, who are to be married in volume of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stursberg, who are to be married in volume of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stursberg, who are to be married in volume of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stursberg, who are to be married in volume of Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Muffels, announce the meeting and refreshments served. Next meeting will be held on June 11 at 7.30.

Pioneer Club—Mrs. F. Pome-Promet Club—Mrs. F. Pome-Prometric Club—Mr youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Vidler, Victoria, B.C. The wedding to take place on June 26, 1948, at 3.30 p.m., in Duncan United Church.

The

Mrs. W. H. Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Feek and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Feek and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Waterman The occasion also marked Mrs. Crockett's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hunt were celebrating their second wedding anniversary, and Capt. and Mrs. E. M. England, Spirit River, Alberta. The wedding will take place at 7.30 p.m., June 19, 1948, in St. Andrew's Church, Sidney, V.I., B.C.

Town and County Lodge, 630 hostess was assisted at the tea hour by Mrs. G. Andrews and Mrs. E. Watson. Other members present were Mesdames M. Morley, J. Addison, R. Malcolm, M. Stephen, F. Baillies, H. Thompsett and G. Brown.

A second honeymeon couple visit files in St. Andrew's Church, Sidney, V.I., B.C.

Friends Entertain

land, Mrs. George Muir has been entertained by a number of her Kay Pollard, friends.

A bon voyage personal shower line Marks and Carol Slavin.

On the eve of her departure by plane for her home in Scotland. Mrs. Muir was surprised when members of the knitting club to which her sister, Mrs. C. H. Smith, belongs, met to bid her farewell. During the evening she was presented with a beautiful bedspread. Those present were Mesdames J. Grundison, E. Marks, M. MacWhinnie, N. MacWhinnie, V. Slavin, J. B. Reid, M. Cox, M. Soltice, A. Perry, D. Reynolds, P. Campbell, C. H. Smith and Miss Roseline Marks.

Others who have entertained for Mrs. Muir are Mesdames J. B. Reid, W. Fish, E. M. Whyte, C. H. Smith, M. McCabe, F. R. McDonald, H. Mincher, and F. Pattison of Cobble Hill, D. Reynolds, P. Campbell, W. Calder, H. A. Bruce, R. Patriol, P. A. A. R. L. C. R. A. Bruce, R. Patriol, P. A. A. R. L. C. R. L. L. C. R. L

Cards Played - A card game Other parties included R. C. served following the last meeting evening.

Social Meeting - Members of Social Meeting — Members of Lodge Primrose, No. 32, Daughters of England, met for a social evening in the K. of P. Hall, with Mrs. A. J. Brown presiding. Special guests were members of Lodge, Princess Alexandra. It was announced a drill practice is called for Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clook. Binga was played at the process of the proce

Duncan United Church.

The engagement is announced of Mrs. Belle Dixson and Robert Ferguson, 1191 Mumb Street. The wedding will take place at home of bride on June 14, 1948, Town and County Lodge, 630 Foul Bay Road.

The W.B.A. Pioneer Club at her home, Mrs. H. Dresser, president of the club was in the chair and the treasurer's report, given by Mrs. S. McNeill, showed returns from a recent card party to be \$16. Meetings are now postponed until September. The hostess was assisted at the tea hour by Mrs. G. Andrews and

Personal Notes

Victoria delegates leaving today for the 34th annual convention of the Baptist Women's Missionary Society of British Celumbia convening in Kerrisdale Baptist Church, Vancouver, on Tuesday, will be Mesdames W. Russell, N. Phillips, G. Anstey, C. Pendray, J. Ingram Smith, W. L. McKay, J. C. A. Barton, G. R. Easter, G. Reynolds, Richardson, E. Cum-mings, A. H. Marrion, Misses M. Hill and Charlotte Hardie

Major and Mrs. A. G. Rix celebrated their 25th wedding anni-versary at Melody Lane Saturday versary at Melody Lane Saturday evening, guests in their party were Cmdr. G. Borrie, Miss D. Rix and Capt. and Mrs. E. A. Norris. Among other guests at the supper dance were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Todd, Mrs. Jessie Irish, Lt. J. Mair, Miss Y. Trottie, Lt. L. R. Carr, Lt. E. Clayards, Sub-Lt. Hazel Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ruttan, and from Fort Lewis, Wash., Lt. and Mrs. D. O. Osborne.

Miss Joy Wilkinson, a June bride-elect, was honored at a sur-prise miscellaneous shower given by Miss Elaine Beckerley and Friends Entertain

Scottish Visitor

During her three-month visit here from Broughty Ferry, Scotland, Mrs. George Muir has been leading to the Miss Elaine Beckerley and Mrs. R. J. Bool, at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. S. H. Wilkinson, 3181 Highview Street. Corsage bouquets were presented to the guest of honor and her mother Mrs. H. Wilkinson, Other guests were Mesdames L. Hicks, E. McCall, W. White, W. Gower, J. Leask, J. Scarle, B. Potentier, Beckerley and the Misses Alice Wilkinson, Monica Ashley, Dor-

A bon voyage personal shower was held at the home of Mrs. V. Slavin, 27 San Jose Avenue, at which Mrs. Muir was presented with a corsage bouquet and gifts from the guests, who included Mesdarses M. Cox, M. MacWhinnie, J. Grundison, E. Mark, M. Soltice, A. Perry, D. Reynolds, P. Campbell, A. Hendrie, W. Fish, R. Patrick, H. A. Bruce, J. B. Reid, A. Waller, M. McCabe, E. M. Whyte, N. MacWhinnie, C. H. Exhibition-Mrs. Ethel Han M. Whyte, N. MacWhinnie, C. H. Smith, D. Ackerman, A. Ander at 2.30 at the home of Mrs. Elsie son and the Misses Donna Mc-Cook, 2771 Seaview Road, Ten Cabe, Shirley Anderson, Rose-omed were Mrs. J. F. Godman comed were Mrs. J. E. Godman

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Foxholes In The Holy Land



Hagana soldiers dig in on Napolean Hill during the battle for Acre, Israel. A day later Jewish troops and equipment moved into Acre in truck convoy. In other sections of the Holy Land Jewish forces were having a much tougher time against the Arab forces. (Photo by N.E.A.-Acme Staff Correspondent David S. Boyer.)

Mountain by a group of boys. A newspaper, dated Oct. 30, 1946, was found near the skeleton.

Skeleton Discovered
VANCOUVER (CP)—Skeleton of an elderly, unidentified man was discovered during the weekend on a slope of nearby Grouse Manufall by a group of boys. A



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morning. After a 24-hour visit of the four-man crew, all with the will take off for Vancouver. The "flying showroom" is sengers there is a well-appointed housed in a former U.S. navy transport plane, a DC-4 flowin on wartime supply runs from Pearl Harbor to combat zones. It is another case of successful reliabilitation of a veteran for in its dian tour it has attracted wide-peacetime role the Sky Merchant.

peacetime role the Sky Merchant is a proud pioneer in the field of modern sales technique.

Owned by Atlas Supply Company, the "flying showroom" recently returned from a tour of the Middle and Far East and the

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conditions.

The interior of the Sky Merchant is designed to provide a dealers' room for sales and training conferences. There is a

Grain shipments at prese make up most of the vessel mov ments and one shipper sounded a warninb, saying exports of this slump was given by an announcement that hundreds of longshoremen were without work.

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This slump is the exact op posite of early season predictions

Longshoremen's Union said Sun

day.

"A lot of people thought the Marshall Plan was going to make the port busy," he added. "Now, nobody seems to know where we

One port official said the har-bor was quetest it had been since the depression of 1936, He blamed

Only 31 ocean vessels were in when a busy year was foreca port Saturday compared with 50 by shipping officials, on the same day last year.

Little besides foodstuffs

Thirty-six gangs of longshoremen with 20 men to a gang, usually employed by two large shipping companies, were idle last week.

last week.

"The United Kingdom is not buying as much as was expected," a spokesman for the sailed by the first of June.

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B.C., his schools including those at Squemish, Vanderhoof and Prince George, and Lord Byng High School and the Provincial Normal School in Vancouver. He saw auxiliary war service with the Canadian Legion. He is the father of two children.

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Tomato Soup Aylmer, 10-02, tin	10c	2 19c	6 for 55c
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Troops Of Both Sides In Holy Land War The

Handicapped By Political Uncertainty

The natural confusion of war has been complicated by the contradictions and rival claims, both political and military, that have attended the first two weeks of the flighting in Palestine. Following are two dispatches by veteran Associated Press war correspondents, Daniel de Luce and James M. Long, who review the first formight of fighting from the two sides. De Luce, who has been covering the battle of Jerusalem with the Arable Legion, has no field artillery, no large stood as a symbol of strength against any been covering the battle of Jerusalem with the Arable Legion, has no measurement of the plane.

The garrison is burdened by the contradictions and rival claims, both political and military, that have no loss those attended the first round. They captured at the balance.

By Political Uncertainty

Jewish resistance within the old flow, water and ammunition.

Jewish military leaders have said the Jerusalem situation is specified, but the fighting from the two sides. Political way which will reveal abnormable the balance.

Buring recent years, the study of growth in children by a selentific formula has been developed by Dr. Norman C. Wetzel of Cleveland. The system employed by Watzel is called the consideration. Some families and still others fat. From the charts, it is also possible to discover signs of majnutrition and the charts, it is also possible to discover signs of majnutrition and the certain diseases, such as discovered on mailties of growth. The plane at a time where allowed by Dr. Norman C. Wetzel of Cleveland. The system employed by Watzel is called the first from the consideration. Some families the consideration. Some families and still others fat. From the charts, it is also possible to discover signs of majnutrition and the certain distance, a great that the consideration. Some families and the consideration. Long, who covered the western front in the European war, is the

revents is as yet a prospect of the indefinite future. A political solution, although apparently desired by some Arabs, and Jews, still lurks like a will-of-the-wisp beyond the limits of the statesmanship of both sides.

Lt seems obvious from this side that the Jewish high command has grossly underestimated the Legion's skill in gunnery and demolitions, twin methods for knocking a city to pieces if operating the states of the statesmanship of both sides.

Soldiers in the field are han-dicapped by political uncer-tainties behind their backs. In-correspondent, after a fortnight tainties behind their backs. Instead of seeking to engage the enemy and destroy him, they are moving with great deliberation and listening, meanwhile, for pertinent news from Lake Success, London, Washington and other points.

The only military development of paramount importance since the Arab regular armies entered Palestine two weeks ago has been the siege of Jerusalem by

been the siege of Jerusalem by the Trans-Jordan Legion, climaxed by its liquidation of Jews

first correspondent to be accre-dited to a Jewish army. have water, and with the dry summer approaching, the norma The political fog is thicker than the fog of war in Palestine.

A decisive military turn of events is as yet a prospect of the

Jews Able To Hold Frontiers

By JAMES M. LONG

Two weeks after the newly-proclaimed state of Israel went to war in earnest its armies are holding the frontiers almost unbroken and are locked in a terrific battle deep in Arab territory in an effort to raise the siege of Jerusalem.

Tel Aviv blacks out details of the battle around Latrun with the British-trained Arab Legion and remnants of the broken Yarmuk army which Fawzi Pasha Al Kaukji led into Palestine three months ago.

But available reports are that thousands of troops on both sides are engaged in combat from Latrun, where stands the monastery of Silent monks, 14 miles west of Jerusalem, through the death trap known as the Bab el Wad Gorge, four miles farther east, to the Judean hills surrounding the Holy City.

The outcome probably will determine the fate of Jerusalem—the home of 100,000 Jews and 60,000 Arabs—unless by some unforeseen miracle the city can be restored to peace by international agreement acceptable to the warring sides.

USED EXPENDABLES

The battle in the old city, now surrendered to the Arab Legion, was probably a battle of a few hundred Jewish expendables. For nearly two weeks they tied up a huge share of the force of the Arab Legion, which may number no more than 6,000 men in all the Holy Land.

The view taken in Tel Aviv is that the Arabs want to take Jerusalem to balance their failure thus far to break off any part of the Hebrew state as delineated by the U.N. partition plan.

The fall of the entire city would trengthen their position in any uture bargaining.

Into the battle for Jerusalem, the Arabs have poured artillery and light armor, which Israel lacks but is beginning to receive. The Legion has diverted men from the bout in Jerusalem itself to the critical fight along the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway.

During the first two weeks the Jews are known to have broken through 40 miles from their frontiers to the Jewish part of Jerusalem with reinforcements. It is not known how large the reinforcements were. Obviously they were fewer than desired. The Arabs are determined to prevent any further break-throughs, and to subject Jerusalem to strangle hold which would snuff out Jewish resistance for lack of



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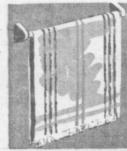
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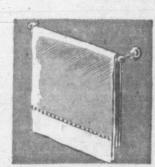
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Big Crowd At New Gun Club Opening



scene shows part of large gathering at Sidney Sunday for the opening of the North Saanich Rod and Gun Club's trap-shooting grounds. In the foreground are shooters at the No. 1 trap getting set to knock over clay pigeons discharged from the trap house ahead.

Keen Scattergun Battles In Racing Fans Hurt Sidney Club's Opening Meet When Fight Breaks As Coaltown Beaten

Some of the lower island's finest shots at the clay-pigeon busting sport congregated at the North Saanich Rod and Gun Club's new trap shooting ranges Sunday to participate in the grand opening program.

Baseball Twin Bill

grand opening program.

Club is the successor of the old Sidney Grounds are located about 100 yards off the East Saanich Road on the left of the main lighway leading to Sidney.

The grant attracted a large of the successor of the successor of the successor of the juvenile section of the juvenile section of the Minor Baseball League yesterday by capturing both ends of a twin bill.

The birdmen trimmed Fletcher Men's Shop, 12 to 1, in the first game and then came back to down Grenek's 12 to 4, in the grant strength of a large of the successor of the juvenile section of the S25,900 Withers Stakes Saturday sent more than 20 persons to hospitals, caused a near panic and resulted in one arrest.

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to attend and give the Saanjch club a good send-off.

Russell B. Horton, president of the Congratulations of his club to president R. C. Colpitis of the host club for the fine layout established and wished the Sidney organization the best of luck. North Saanich Club members are putting in a drainage system for the layout. The foreground is flat farmland and offers a clear view of the tragets from start of flight to finish. Other officers of the United States Open while others sadished and wished the Sidney organization the best of luck. North Saanich Club members are yet wo developing Davis Cuppers

MONTREAL (CP) — With an eye to developing Davis Cuppers (and the layout. The foreground is flat farmland and offers a clear view of the tragets from start of flight to finish. Other officers of the club are: A. D. Harvey, vice-president; Dave Allen, treasurer; Lou Horth and Ted Mo-Feeley, field captains, and N. West, secretary.

Show opened with practice shooting at 9 in the morning and the last shots were fired 12 hours later.

hat alter.

Mass, 19-year-old Montrealer with many flower fired 12 hours handled with home felders. Program was made up of the property of the

tion since he won the Canadian junior championship when only 15 years old. During the last two seasons he gained added experience in tournaments in the United States. Alass of the third event and Pottinger won the shootoff for second place. For B class there was an extra contest between Turner and E. Beard, the latter coming out on top. In a shootoff in a field of three, C. Wright emerged the C class victor. Horth was again in the forefront in the club handicap with a 22, A. Deveson second with one kill less, J. Sullivan third officially until some time in out officially until some time in the canadian junior championship when only 15 years old. During the last two seasons he gained added experience in tournaments in the United States. Announce Suspension CALGARY (CP) — Presiding Steward George W. Schilling ordered a 30-day suspension for owner-trainer M. D. Meyers of california, Saturday following an analyst's report that benzedrine had been used as a stimulant on Border Scout in the sixth race at the Calgary spring race meet May 24. The horse also was suspended by hoth runs off his one kill less, J. Sullivan third officially until some time in with a 19. D. Peck was fourth. June.

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NEW YORK (CP)-A fight at the jammed Belmont Park race track just after the prohibitive favorite Coaltown was beaten in Eagles increased their league the 73rd running of the \$25,000

crowd of shooters and many on lookers to watch the scattergunners pulverize the clays. Some fine scores were turned in on the two-trap layout, several perfects.

Competion was keen, many shoot offs necessary.

Victoria, Nanaimo and Duncan clubs canceled shooting programs for the day to enable members to attend and give the Saanich club a good send-off.

Russell B. Horton, president of the main concourse in front of the Russell B. Horton, president of the main concourse in front of the Russell B. Horton, president of the 1936 fiasco when the mild-eyed crowd of 41,877 had just seen Cornelius V. Whitney's Vulcan's Forge, a 9 to 1 shot, come on with a rush from dead last to edge Calumet Farm's Coaltown by two lengths when the fight occurred.

Just as the "official" sign flashed on the tote board, there was a wild commotion on the main concourse in front of the main concourse in front of the main concourse in front of the lay6 fiasco when two fighters were overweight when they arrived overseas for the games in Berlin and a third was refused entry into the Olympic ring because of an unmended broken jaw incurred in the fight overseas for the games in Berlin and a third was refused entry into the Olympic ring because of an unmended broken jaw incurred in the fight overseas for the games in Berlin and a third when they arrived overseas for the games in Berlin and a third was refused entry into the Olympic ring because of an unmended broken jaw incurred in the fight overseas for the games in Berlin and a third was refused entry into the Olympic ring because of an unmended broken jaw incurred in the light overseas for the games in Berlin and a third was refused entry into the Olympic ring because of an unmended broken jaw incurred in the light overseas for the games in Berlin and a third was refused entry into the Olympic ring fighters were overweight when the official states and the light overseas for the games in Berlin and a third was refused entry into the Olympic ring fighter was refused entry into the Olympic ring f

flashed on the tote board, there was a wild commotion on the grandstand, and several hundred spectators scattered. Many of them, knocked down in the mass dash to safety, were trampled.

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to post qualifying scores for the United States Open while others weight; Armand Savoie, Montgreat the weight; Armand Savoie, Montgreat the safety weight; Joey Sandulo, Ottawa, flyweight; Jack States Thursday.

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The horse also was suspended for the same period and the entire purse won by Border Scout in the race was declared forfeit. First place money of \$455 was awarded to Mataco, owned by the Golden Heart Stable of Calgary.

Interchical Track

Chucking a nifty three-hitter Hollywood Jones, Hayes (8), Speer (9), Gebrald House of bashing in both runs off his rival with a single in the second inning.

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Interhigh Track Meet Canceled

NANAIMO (CP) — Climaxing 36 hours of continuous rainfall, officials in charge of the provincial interhigh schools annual track and field meet Saturday canceled the sport event.

hurled a three-hit 9 to 1 victory and southpaw Herman Besse followed with a five-hit 2 to 0 whitewashing.

Lefty Roy Helser stayed close to Fletcher in the opener until the seventh. Then the Suds foamed

from Prince George, Prince Rupert, Vancouver, Victoria, New Neil Sheridan's triple and Westminster, North Vancouver Rupr's single in the third inning Island, Penticton; Trail and other saddled Tommy Bridges with interior British Columbia towns.

Eddie Haddad No. 1 **Boxing Team Selection**

MONTREAL (CP)-Dennis White, supervisor of boxing for the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, said today every precaution will be taken to keep Canada's Olympic boxers in first-class physical shape.

Eight titlists in the Dominion tournament here last week were named to the Olympic team, and at least six are expected to get the final nod for the overseas trip. The team will sail from Montreal July 15.

Heafner Shatters

repetition of the 1936 flasco when two fighters were overweight

S6,402. Lloyd Mangrum of nel will be maintained through Chicago remained No. 1 by win-correspondence between the A. ning \$950 for tying with Herman A.U. of C. and the home clubs. Keiser of Akron, O., for fourth place, each with a score of 280.

over Oakland.

The rampaging Rainiers made
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EvergreenConference

TÁCOMA (AP) - University of British Columbia formally joined ranks with the newly - organized evergreen

intercollegiate conference.

The Canadians, former members of the northwest conference, will make their first competitive appearance i. the circuit with the winter heakethell companies. basketball campaign.
Acceptance of U.B.C. was

voted at a meeting of league officials which selected Leo. Nicholson, Central Washington, as conference president. winning pitcher,

Athletics Gain Split With Bremerton

Whip Bluejackets 9 to 6 After Jim Propst Throws Away Opener 2 to 1

Joe Blankenship who took over in the sixth. Ward, who has experienced difficulty in finishing a game in recent weeks, again met up with confrol trouble, and Manager Ted Norbert, enjoying a 7 to 4 lead, lost no time using the hook. Blankenship gave up two hits and as many runs the rest of the way.

Athletics picked up 11 hits off the weteran Joe Sullivan including a bases-loaded triple by Vic. Buccola and doubles by Mike Dalband and Ragni spiked the Spokane's Indians, pushing a base of the Mark Samcoff and Ragni spiked the Spokane's Spokane's Indians, pushing a birt of the way.

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Tough Split

After dropping a heartbreaking 2 to 1 decision in the first game when southpaw pitcher Jim Propst threw wild in fielding a bunt, Victoria Athletics roared bun

Pittsburgh fans, jubilant over the early season success of their favorites, gazed upon Frank McKinney, Pirate

From the looks of things McKinney seems to have emerged with at least an even break in a player transaction with Branch Rickey, the acknowledged No. 1 trader in baseball.

So imagine the Pirate fans' joy yesterday when Pitts-burgh not only knocked off the National League-leading St. Louis Cardinals in both ends of a doubleheader, 9 to 3 and 7 to 6, to move into third place, but it was achieved mainly by players obtained from the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Pitchers Kirby Higbe and Vic

riple, scored a couple of runs 3,000 fans. and drove in five mates. Rojek collected a pair of hits in each game. Walker got an important hit and scored in front of Kiner's Feature At Calgary ning of the 7 to 6 second game.

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tor, Marnie Delaney, took top York Yankees 7 to 6 in

71.681 for the runner-up.
"Now I am going to conceninnings." trate on making the Olympic The split left the front-run-

In One-Sided Win NEW YORK (AP) - Liver-

pool's soccer team Sunday scored its fifth straight victory of its 11-game tour of Canada and the the Browns b to 4 in English the United States by defeating the American League All-Stars 9 to 2.
Albert Stubbins scored five of the Liverpool goals. Billy Liddell tallied two and Billy Fagan and Lab Palmer one each.

The Browns b to 4 in English t Jack Palmer one each.

Bob Gormley scored both of the American team's goals.

COLWOOD SOFTBALL

Pittsburgh Scores Twin Win Over Cards

president, with new found admiration today.

Lombardi were credited with the victories. Each toiled for the Vancouver City Brooks last year, Highe allowed only one hit in 4 13 innings of Wins Soccer Cup scoreless relief in the first game.
Lombardi, also working in relief, held the Cards scoriess in a two-couver City Club policy of Reepinning mound stint in the after and in the physical condition paid math.

HITS THREE HOMERS

MONTREAL (CP) — The Frances Gale trophly, emblematic of fancy swimming supremacy in Canada, was back with Marjorie Cochand today for the second time in the last five years.

The Ste. Marguerite, Que. The Cincinnati Reds vacated the National League cellar and dumped Chicago into that spot dumped Chicago in

laurels once.

Mrs. Cochand racked up a point-total of 75.098 against the double header 2 to 1 when

trate on making the Olympic team," said the Laurentian Mountain star following her triumph in the Notre Dame de Grace pool.

Liverpool Eleven
In One Sided Win

The split left the front running Athletics still leading the second-place Cleveland Indians came from behind with a nine-run eibhth inning to win the second game of a twin bill from Chicago 13 to 8 after losing the first, 4 to 2.

Washington swept its fourgame series with Boston Red Sox, trouncing the Sox 8 to 1 in a single game at Washington. At St. Louis, Detroit Tigers defeated

District Merchants defeated Jordan River 8 to 6 in a Colwood and District men's senior B softball game yesterday. Howie Drummond of the Merchants and Andy Foley of Jordan River, hit home runs. John Oliver was the winning pitcher,

The big guns on the attack, along with outfielders Wally Westlake and Ralph Kiner, were ex-Dodgers Ed Stevens, Stan Ro. in a pair of quick counters jek and Dixie Walker. Stevens within two minutes and top collected five hits in eight times North Shore Reds 5 to 4 in the

CALGARY (CP)—Pagan Star, veteran campaigner of prairie and Pacific coast race tracks, Westlake was the biggest bat wielder, however. He crashed out three home runs, two in the Chinook Handicap, featured race

first game.

New York Giants moved to within a half game of the Cards by defeating Philladelphia Phills 10 to 4 at the Polo Grounds Clint of Oktoks, Alta, was well-rated Hartung was backed by a 14-hit over the seven-furlong route to attack that included home runs win easily from Spangled Belle by Bobby Thomson and Whitey and Betjin, the place and show

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TORONTO (CP)—The Domin-ion Olympic wrestling trials at Toronto have proved that ama-teur wrestling in Canada, thrown Dominion lightweight title he had

The six grapplers—three from Montreal and three from Toronto—who will carry Canadian colors to the Olympic mat wars at London this summer, fought through one of the most keenly contested on the street is the Defeat Eagles In Senior Ball Game

one of the most keenly-contested towneys ever staged in the Dominion. They comprise, in the opinion of many old-timers as the most keenly contested to be a bad move on the part of manager Gar Taylor.

Here is the team, Harry Peace, severeday, when Farles dropped.

Jimmy Morrison was the big noise for Eagles, banging out four for six, including a bases-loaded triple in the last of the

Tonight, at Athletic Park, 'rank McIntosh's Navy squad will battle Boosters. Game time

Short score follows: R.	H.	E
Pitzer & Nex11	11	4
Eagles 9	12	3

Baseball Standings

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Spokane	_ 20	16	
Bremerton	_ 20	17	
Wenatchee	19	19	
Salem	_ 18	19	
VICTORIA	_ 19	22	
Vancouver	_ 16	21	
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INTERCLUB GOLF The annual interclub golf June match between Victoria Club and Brook's Uplands at Uplands yesterday was quite a thriller with the

night. Club members, parents and friends are invited to attend.

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teams ending all square in both the singles and four-ball matches and each team finishing with 20 WE'LL CLEAN-SWIM SOCIAL LUBRICATE and Victoria Amateur Swimming Club will hold a social evening at the Professional and Business ADJUST your SHAVER regardless Women's Club rooms, Sprott Shaw building at 7.30 tomorrow of make

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Canadian Legion

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Oak Bay in the semifinal round of the Province Cup soccer series

a pass from Alan Reside.
Oak Bay continued to press

guson.
In the final minutes of the

Nanaimo's undefeated box

Release Minor Baseball Schedule

Schedule for teams in the Minor Baseball Association up to Province Cup Match and including games of June 20 Canadian Legion outplayed

June 2—Poodle Dog Cafe vs. Fietchers, Upper Beacon Hill. 6.30; Ace Woodwares vs. Tillicums, Lower Beacon Hill. 6.30.

June 6—Grensks vs. Fietchers Mens Shop, Upper Beacon Hill, 1.15; Poodle Dog Cafe vs. Ace Woodworkers, Lower Beacon Hill, 1.15; Tüllicums vs. Eagles, Upper Beacon Hill, 3. Ace Woodworkers vs. Fietcher's Men's Shop, Lower Beacon Hill, 5. Ace Woodworkers vs. Fietcher's Men's Shop, Lower Beacon Hill, 5. Ace Woodworkers vs. Fietcher's Men's Shop, Lower Beacon Hill, 5. Ace Woodworkers vs. Fietcher's Men's Shop, Lower Beacon Hill, 5. Ace Woodworkers vs. Fietcher's Men's Shop, Lower Beacon Hill, 5. Ace Woodworkers vs. Greater Vs. Worker Mills of the Structure of the Str 556
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s vs. Exgles, through most of the second half fic Meat vs. loca Hill. but the Vets held, with Louis De-Costa playing well in the Legion net. Beacon Hill.

8.—Bottle Exchange vs. Noble's s., Lower Reacon Hill: Thilleums vs. way through the final 45 minutes with Alan Thompson scoring on the set-up pass from Arnie Ference. Upper Beacon Hill. Bottle Exchange less. Upper Beacon Hill: Bottle Exchange less upper Beacon Hill: B

game Jimmy Carmichael scored on a pass from Kulai and Anderson notched the fifth counter on Nanaimo In Third Straight Boxla Win

2—J. H. E. vs. St. Louis College.
3—Oak Bay vs. Farmers, Brook's
4—James Bay Merchants vs. Oak
pencer's Park; J. H. E. vs. K. of
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The up-islanders moved out in Street.

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- Parmers vs. J. H. E., Brook's were holding a 6 to 0 lead. They 10 St. Louis College vs. K. of P., Street. Street. of P. vs. Farmers, Brook's at halft-time. Winners then

Rifle Shooting

In the weekly shoot held at couver refereed. Heals Range Saturday, Flt. Sgt. J. R. Sullivan of the 5th Regi-May h.m. ft.h.m. ft.h.m. ft.

Scores follow:

5TH (B.C.) H.A.A. RE

W.I.L. Ball Season Runs To Sept. 15

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—The Western International League baseball season will be extended from Sept. 6 to Sept. 15, Robert B. Abel, league president, said Saturday in Tacoma.

A schedule for the extended period is now being drawn up.

A schedule for the extended period is now being drawn up. Abel said in a telephone conversation that the large number of games postponed because of rain has made it necessary to add 10 games at the end of the season. The first-place club will receive \$3,000, with \$2,000, \$1,500 and \$1,000 prizes going to the other three clubs in the order they finish.

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J. R. Sullivan of the 5th Regi-ment was high man with 35.34.34

—103. W. E. Drysdale of the R.C.E.M.E. was runner-up with 102.

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Officials announced that Wed nesday's shoot has been canceled.

Millans LETTERING DISPLAY CARI CLOTH SIGN DESIGNS STENCE 1216 BROAD ST PHONE E. 5333

Teams and scores follow

Air Lines Pushed To Utmost Three Injured In Since End Of Rail Service Week-end Accidents; with the indefinite suspension "The rail service from Calgary 2 Cars Impounded

doing, and will continue to do, all we can to relieve the situa-

Canadian Pacific Air Lines, it Resident 52 Years was reported, is also being pushed to the limit, and is endeavoring to bring passengers on west-bound trains, now stranded at Kamloops, through to the



of rail service between the west to Toronto and Montreal is uncoast of B.C. and Alberta, travellers have turned to the air lines to get them where they want to go.

The rail service from Calgary to Toronto and Montreal is unconstructed and all trains are lers have turned to the air lines running on schedule between these points," Ralph Matthews, at the C.P.R. ticket office in Victoria to the base, in accidents during the

and very few planes have been taking off with empty seats.

"It's keeping us on the hop," Mr. Williams said. "But we are doing, and will continue to do, all we can to relieve the cities."

"All we can to relieve the cities."

"All we find any when said wood Street. He was taken to be ast, have been leaving their names at the local office to be called when service is resumed.

"Since Monday, when said wood Street. He was taken to head injuries. Bus was driven by M. McPhail, 505 Government Street.

Police report George Havboo

Mrs. Bennett Dies,

A resident of Victoria for more than half a century, Mrs. Ethel Mary Bennett, widow of Col. Charles C. Bennett, D.S.O., died was considerably damaged in the Charles C. Bennett, D.S.O., died Saturday afternoon at her home, 1220 Thursley Street 1220 February 2015

Edwin Williamson was fined \$50 or, in default of payment 20 days in jail, when he appeared before Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today for sentence on a charge of theft of a watch under the value of \$25. He pleaded guilty to the charge Saturday.







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Trans-Canada Air Lines has doubled its service out of Vancouver, Ronald Williams, manager of the air lines in Victoria, reported this morning.

Three extra flights have been added to the regular three-planes addy service over the Rockies. This has increased the daily passenger accommodation to 240, and very few planes have been of tickets stopped, persons wish of tickets stopped, persons wish of the C.P.R. ticket office in Victoria, reported this morning.

All C.P.R. trains scheduled out of Vancouver have definitely been canceled until Wednesday noon and no promises are being made even for after this time.

C.N.R. train service has been a B.C.E.R. bus at 7.25 last night when he was knocked down by a car driven west on Hillside by John P. MacPherson, 1618 Pine wood Street. He was taken to Jubilee Hospital for treatment to

Police report George Hayhoe, 2965 Foul Bay Road, was the driver of a car which collided with a telephone pole at the southwest corner of Begbie Street

Canadian Pacific Air Lines are also flying many persons, whose reservations aboard trains out of Vancouver have been canceled, to Calgary, from where they can get through to the east by rail.

COAL

Charies C. Beliaco, at her home, Saturday afternoon at her home, Saturday afternoon, Saturday afternoon pounded. Penelope Braide, 1575

Color Of Strait Changed By Flood,

Circus days will be here again to Victorians when the famous of Victorians when the famous of the largest collection of circus andimals in the world, the Bailey Brothers' eigeus is recognized as protected and back, said today.

"That was the first thing we noticed," shie said. "The water looked all muddy."

"At New Westminster. Miss Drysdale said she saw ships tied when the famous of the largest collection of circus andience sright and out of the largest collection of the Bailey Brothers' first shie said. "The water looked all muddy."

At New Westminster. Miss Drysdale said she saw ships tied up at the waterfront which were high above the fixed wharves. Further up the river, naval craft and other vessels were seen the same of the largest of the famed Hodgini troupe shown in action during the past week by the fine the river and the color of the said when the famous between the sandaus state the said on the color of the Street of the said when the same and boasting of the said when the famous between the sandaus state the said when the charges of preaking and entering with at the company are the Sandaus tiss. The said the said when five charges of preaking and entering with at the company are the Sandaus tiss. The said the said who elected speedy trial to be the said who elected speedy trial to be the youngest sister team because the said and the said who elected speedy trial to be the youngest sister team because the said and the said who elected speedy trial to be the said who five charges of Praker, Lyall to Munro, \$5,300, Munro, Fraser, Lyall to Munro, \$6,300, Munro, Fraser to Lampson, Other the said and street west, \$7,370; Brydon Court, Head Street west,

Further up the river, naval craft and, other vessels were seen fighting their way to the rescue of stranded flood victims. stranded flood victims.

"There were boats of every Finance Chairman

seemed to be coming down.

Those going up seemed to be
White Williams Away kind. Most of the small ones

debris of all kinds with 3."

Miss' Drysdale said she had thought of landing at Chilliwack but had found the airfield there to be too soft to do so. The Chilliwack flying club, she said, has been forced to evacuate the field and operate out of Abbots ford.

Evidence was that with an object to visit his birthplace in Cornwall.

Mayor Percy George recommended Ald. Hunter for the important post at today's meeting of the City Council.

The move puts Ald Hunter in line for the position of acting mayor when Mayor George at relation to visit his birthplace in Cornwall.

By James Burchett, 3895 Hobbs Road, from where it was parked downtown. The other charge was that with an will undergo her sea trials and by James Burchett, 3895 Hobbs Road, from where it was parked downtown. The other charge was taking a truck owned by Jagat Singh from his Market for some interior painting which will be finished in Vancouver from where the Prince George from where the prince of the city June 7 for England to visit his birthplace in Cornwall.

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On her return, Miss Drysdale Canadian Federation of Mayors

"Everywhere we looked there was water. All the big, beautiful farms were covered," she said.

A member of the Victoria Fly-A member of the Victoria Fly-ing Club. Miss Drysdale has held her pilot's licence for a year now,

kayserettes BRIEFS Rose or white. Small, medium, large. chairman of the public works committee, also the city health committee and the union health committee. He is a member of the Nictoria Public Library Board and is the city's representative on the board of directors of Queen Alexandra Solarium. Ald Hunter entered civic politics in, 1933 when he was elected to the Cit. Council. He remained an alderman until 1937 of the Tip Top Auto Sales with when he was the people's choice a cheque made out for \$2,200, Rose or white. Small, medium, large.

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glass out of the skylight to enable a drop into the building. All papers in the drawers and desks of the office were scattered.

Hon. Herbert Anscomb, Minister of Finance, will be guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Oak Bay Progressive Consequation. of the office were scattered.

The C.N.R. Retired Employees' servative Association, June 7, at St. Mary's Hall. He will speak on the late session and "some of P. Hall on Cormorant Street, impressions on conditions pre-Friday afternoon at 2. valling in the Old Country."

Bailey's Circus Here Wednesday Areas To Get New Water Mains



Members of the famed Hodgini troupe shown in action during their horseback riding display

Without Permission

Ald, Hunter, a retired medical at the time of the accident.

remained an alderman until 1937 of the 11p 10p Auto Sales Willing when he was the people's choice as Conservative member of the Legislature for Victoria. He returned to the City Council in 1945 and has been a member since.

The 10p Auto Sales Willing and the 11p 10p Auto Sales Willing and the 12p 10p Auto Sales William Auto Sales

Eighty cents is all the thieves who broke into Clarke's auto parts premises, 931 View Street, during the week-end, got for their efforts, city police report. Entry is strate Hall said in imposing the

was gained by putting a ladder against a rear wall to gain the roof, and then taking a pane of

tences charge. "In regard to theft of a car the law says I

Thelma Ricalton, young Victoria girl, was found guilty to day in city police court on two charges of taking vehicles without the consent of owners during the May 24 holiday work.

Those going up seemed to be having a rough time," she ob served.

In some places the water is so turbulent that white caps form, she said.

"The shape of the river has changed and the water is running at a tegrific speed, bringing debris of all kinds with it."

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On her return, Miss Drysdale saw where the rallway tracks had been washed out and where some cattle had been left on an Island of highland.

Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities in Halifax late in June. Mayor George will late in June. Mayor G Rae, identified the two girls as Miss Hamilton-Baker, 2415 Sec

ond Avenue, Vancouver, reported from Victoria to Vancouver Sat urday on the Princess Charlotte, she lost a \$200 bar pin approxi-mately one-quarter of an inch high with a diamond clip and a moon stone set in the centre.

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In \$155,000 Plan Announced

the city, some worn out and others too small to serve the More Supplies Sent needs of the districts through which they run, will be replaced Aboard Laymore For in a two-year \$155,000 program being planned by the city water New Westminster committee under chairmanship
of Ald. F. N. Cabeldu.

Three hours after she docked at Esquimalt today the navidation of the committee and t

The committee is asking the City Council today to approve the borrowing of the money for the work. It was cut from the 1948 budget so that the tax rate could be maintained, and the could be maintained, and the tax rate could be maintained, and the could be maintained.

A detailed study of work required has been completed and Ald. Cabeldu announced today the areas where new mains will be load.

733 on mains in Esquimalt which are owned by the city.

The areas in the city, with the costs of each, are:

Humboldt Street, Blanshard to Rupert, \$3,550; McClure, Blanshard to Vancouver, \$3,512; Rupert, McClure to Heywood, Rupert to Blanshard, \$2,525; Blanshard, Burdett to Humboldt, \$7,410; standing obstacles.

"When I left this morning the flood appeared to be getting steadily worse," he stated. "The current in the river was about six knots and it appeared to be \$9,520; Superior, Douglas to six knots and it appeared to be Government, \$4,245; Government, Superior to Michigan, \$2,800.

He said the water was about

Belleville, \$12,310; Tolmie, Glas gow to Quadra, \$2,090; Caledonia Blanshard to Quadra, \$2,870 States, Douglas to Blanshard, \$4,245; Mears Street, \$1,000; Moss., Oscar to Dallas, \$14,840; Foul Bay, Fairfield to Quamichan, \$19,760; Fairfield, Memorial Crescent to Richmond, \$23,400.

understanding at that time was that the money would be borrowed.

The ship left at 2 this afternoon with a tired crew, many of whom had had very little sleep

the areas where new mains will be laid.

\$27,783 IN ESQUIMALT

Approximately \$124,022 will be spent on the water distribution system within the city, and \$27, 733 on mains in Esquimalt which are owned by the city.

and a motor launch.

"They are taking the stuff away as fast as we bring R to away as fast

Michigan, Government to Men-zies, \$6,595; Oswego, Dallas to terminal at New Westminster.

6 Charges Against

day.

A total of \$1,025 was raised, day on a charge of theft of a A total of \$1,025 was raised, bringing the fund close to the three-quarter mark, and it is expected that Friday's outdoor show for the remand to allow time to at Athletic Park will put the fund well over \$15,000.

Harrison, city prosecutor, asked for the remand to allow time to secure photostatic copies of documents in the case from Ottawa.



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Unity Freeman-Mitford, Friend Of Hitler, Dies In Scotland

ORAN, Scotland (AP)-Unity Hitler arranged to send her Freeman-Mitford, 33, centre of home. In his orders an ambulance train took her to a storm of speculation at the beginning of the Second World British government allowed her to the beginning of the Second World British government allowed her

beginning of the Second World
War because of her friendship
with Hitler, died Saturday night.
Miss Freeman-Mitford, the
daughter of Baron Redesdale,
became ill a few days ago at the
home of her parents on the
island of Inchkenneth. A friend
of the family said her death was
believed to have been caused by believed to have been caused by neningitis. In Germany, near Hitler's

Berchtesgaden retreat at the beginning of the war, she was seriously wounded by a pistol shot in the head under circum-stances never publicly explained. She was unconscious three weeks in a Munich hospital. Top German physicians attended her, and on Christmas Eve, 1939,



In England she recovered

nine years ago . . . late Freeman-Mitford.

Her English friends said it was an accident. In Germany it was known she had seen Hitler on several occasions in those tense days immediately preceding the German attack on Poland and the British declaration of war on Germany. She had been a guest at his retreat in the Bavarian

Friends said her friendship with Hitler resulted from com mon artistic interests. She approved Hitler's support of the heatre, his efforts to p his love of music. In Hitler's circle at the time it was said the Fuehrer spoke of the young English visitor as an "ideal Nordic type."

Howe Indicates Jets Next On T.C.A. List

VANCOUVER-Introduction of North Star aircraft on the routes of Trans-Canada Air Lines is the culmination of one stage of aviation progress in the Dominion, and the development of jet propulsion as the next stage is already well advanced, Minister of Trade and Commerce C. D. Howe told a luncheon here Saturday—marking the introduction of the new Canadian-built transport into service on the trans-

continental route.
"A jet transport is already under development in Toronto and it is possible it will be the first jet transport to be produced anywhere in the world," he told guests at the luncheon, which was jointly sponsored by the city of Vancouver and the Van-couver Board of Trade.

The minister recounted briefly the history of T.C.A. and compared the survey flight which he made across the continent in 1937 with the North Star flight which he made between Vancouver and Montreal last fall in record-shattering time. The survey flight, he said, took 17 hours and 22 minutes, and was made without any of the modern aids to flying which are available on the airways today.

770,701 Czechs Cast Blank **Ballots In 1-Way Election**

Czechs cast blank ballots in Sun- PRE-ELECTION BOAST day's parliamentary election— The Communist leaders, solidly their means of showing opposite entrenched since the revolution

Front ticket—the only one entered—received 6,423,145 votes.

Since the revolution the Communist bave nationalized most been no doubt of the Communist of the Czech industry, legislated

been no doubt of the Communist victory.

The ministry said the total vote was 7,199,846 of a registration of 8,005,887. There was no announcement of how many invalid ballots were cast. A total of 806,041 voters did not go to the polls or had their ballots declared invalid. In some localities the protest ballots ran as high as 39 per cent. Many districts returned votes for the government ticket from 96 to 100 per cent.

The figures for Bohemia-Moravia: Total vote 5,454,301; National Front 4,929,250; blanks \$25,051.

Slovakia: Total 1,745,545; National Foundation of the Czech industry, legislated sweeping new pension measures, sweeping new pension measures, begun the division of land hold ings over 125 acres and enacted a "People's Democracy" constitution.

Until the complete official vote is recorded and the proportional representation figures weighed, the number of Communist seats in the parliament will not be known.

One of the greatest natural disasters in history was the 1923 carthquake at Tokyo, Japan, when just under 100,000 persons were killed and more than 100,000 were injured.

PRAGUE (AP)—The Ministry tional Front 1,499,895; blanks of the Interior said today 770,701 245,650.

tion to the Communist-led gov-ernment.

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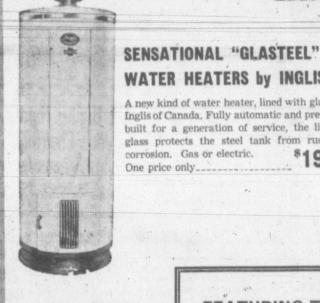
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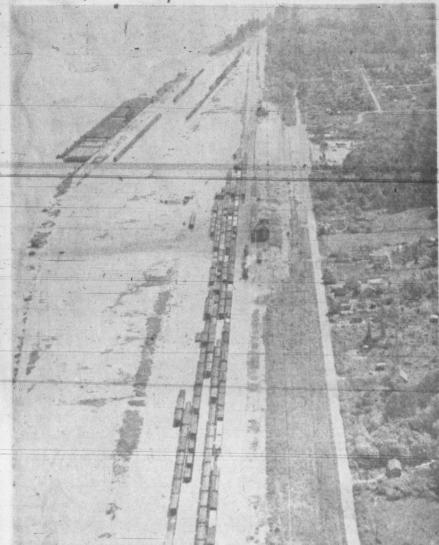
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The quiet lapping of flood waters has replaced the puffing of locomotives in Port Mann, scene of the Canadian National Railways shops. Shown above is the main flood-block on the railway's main link between Vancouver and the east. Hundreds of freight cars were left standing on the inundated railway tracks after the last trains pulled out.

Reserve Forces and V.S., medicals. Activities

R.C.N. (R); duty supply officer, Wednesday—Rifie Association Lieut (S) W. Jobson, R.C.N. (R); shoot at Heals Range. Quartermaster, Able Seaman Friday, 1930 hours — Cadet James; rig of the day, officers, Corps training.

No. 5 and men No. 3. Drill, Saturday, 1330 hours—Trans-

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WHICH GIRL GOT THE JOB ?

CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGT. 57H (B.C.) H.A.A. REGT. R.C.A. Monday, 1930 hours Parade, Barracks.

Tuesday, 1915 hours.—Instrubattle dress, Balmoral, boots and Thursday, 1930, hours—Sports

58TH L.A.A. WORKSHOP R.C.E.M,E. Tuesday, 1945 hours Unit will planet,



Forced from its home on flooded Nicomen Island, this family takes shelter in a Red Cross hostel at Mission. Nicomen Island, in the Fraser River east of Dewdney, is one of the most heavily damaged flood areas of the Fraser Valley.

parade at Macaulay drill hall for 100 Polish Refugee Wednesday, 2000 hours-Minia-

ture range.
This unit has a few vacancies for recruits, particularly those interested in driving, machine shop Health Back, Pay Up

59TH L.A.A. WORKSHOP

Barracks.

Dionne, Member of Parliament for Beauce and operator of the spinning mill, only 30 of the girls

In spite of its nearness to carth, practically nothing can be seen on the surface of the planet Venus because of a thick layer of clouds surrounding the planet.

Dionne, Member of Parliament for Beauce and operator of the spinning mill, only 30 of the girls. But the language barrier, which is quickly being eliminated, is responsible for that:

At the mill, the girls have not yet joined the textile workers' union and no pressure has been exerted to force them to become

Girls Here 1 Year;

ST. GEORGES DE BEAUCE, Tuesday, 1945 hours—Parade at Macaulay Drill Hall for lecture on vehicle recovery.

Wednesday, 2000 hours—Miniature range.

I3TH FIELD AMBULANCE R.C.A.M.C.

Tuesday, 2000 hours—Training parade. Roll call order.

46TH FIELD SAN. SECTIOI R.C.A.M.C.

Tuesday, 2000 hours—Training parade. Roll call order.

ACCA.M.C.

Tuesday, 2000 hours—Training parade is recovered at the same type of the same type

The girls, who started working members

R.C.A.M.C.

Tuesday, 2000 hours—Training parade. Roll call order.

NO. 5 AREA SIGNAIS SQDN.

Tuesday, 2000 hours—Training parade. Roll call order.

No. 6 AREA SIGNAIS SQDN.

Tuesday, 2000 hours—Training parade. Roll call order. Personnel are reminded that H.Q. of this unit has moved into the engineer's compound, Work Point

Barracks.

Cult to tell the smartly-dressed girls from fellow workers at the Dionne spinning mills.

In one year they have doubled their pay, put color in their cheeks and made new friends in a strange land.

Brought to this town, 75 miles southeast of Quebec, by Ludger Dionne, Member of Parliament for Reauce and operator of the D.P.'s have been married and few have boy friends. But the language bar-

Toronto Trade Fair Seen As Test Of World Buying, Selling Problem

By CANADIAN PRESS
In order to sell, Canada must buy. That is one of the slogans of the present Canadian International Trade Fair in Toronto.

Before many countries can buy Canadian goods in any quantity they somehow have to be supplied with Canadian dollars. This problem is one easily understood by Canadians because they have the same difficulty themselves in the matter of United States dollars.

In any event, the whole prob are properly or an exporter of rubber, and your line may be farm imple your line may be farm imples to the studies of interest with trade-mined canadians. It indicates as well an interest in this country with trade-mined canadians. It indicates as well an interest in this country with trade-mined canadians. It indicates his community of interest with trade-mined your line may be farm imples to the source indicates his community of interest with trade-mined your line may be farm imples to the farm in presence indicates h

In any event, the whole problem of world buying and selling continued the holiday foday for is being tested in this present fortnight, as 32 countries lay were stronger in Chicago and open their countres at the trade fair and the buyers of more than 75 countries look at them.

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Its dollars and cents results won't be known, for the essence of the fair is to create a place for 25 cents an hour, now earn 50 cents an hour.

world can meet, provide them with facilities, and then leave them alone where businessmen from over the

The refugees live at a home operated by the Good Shepherd Nunns of Quebec, paying between \$6,50 and \$7.50 a week for room and board. The company each week takes 25 per cent of their earnings above \$12 and puts it in the bank in their names.

The refugees live at a home operated by the Good Shepherd Will be to make Canada more widely known, for some 35,000 people will be here, about 10,000 from outside North America, and they will carry their impressions home, both from a business and personal point of view. In this connection

LUXTON-A special commit The fair got down to its real tee investigating water conditions buyer-seller relations today, but from preliminary transactions and the reactions of visitors, offiand the reactions of visitors, officials believe its success is en-



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Tenders will be received until noon, June 15, 1948, for the above valuable property. The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. This property is offered subject to present



The above property is situated on the northwest corner of Douglas and Princess Streets, known as 2204 Douglas Street. Frontage on Douglas Street 92.0 by a depth of 96.0. Building 36.0x48.0, frame with concrete foundation, washrooms, presently used as a cafe.

Tenders will be received until noon June 15, 1948, for the above valuable property. Tenders on the above property, 2204 Douglass Street, may not be withdrawn for 16 days following June 15, 1948. The highest or any Tender will not necessarily be accepted. Vacant possession may be given if tender is accepted.

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D. Jaeger, Vancouver, was chosen first vice-president, and C. G. MacNeil, Vancouver, second

An active C.C.F. worker for

years, Mrs. Steeves represented North Vancouver in the Legisla-

ture until her defeat in the 1945

followed discussion on campaign

in the Vancouver Centre by election which, delegates said, had reached an "all-time high."

The resolution said the Liberal

Uncle Ray

FALSE SIGNAL FIRE LED TO FREEDOM FOR SCOTLAND While Robert Bruce was hid-

had strong forces nearby, and whether the people would be likely to help the king free Scot-

vice-president.

general election,



BUT TODAY HE WANGLED A DEAL THAT

Dolly Steeves Named Today's Crossword Puzzle C.C.F. Chief For B.C.

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general election.

A resolution calling for a parliamentary investigation into sources of campaign funds and a revision of Federal Elections Act "to prevent corrupt practices" was endorsed by delegates.

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campaign indicated "either a diversion of government funds or large contributions from SIDE GLANCES wealthy corporations."

By Galbraith

(Answer to previous puzzle)



Scots themselves had little wish to take part in new fighting.

A plan had been made to light a signal fire if the time was right to land. Cuthbert decided that it would be foolish to do that, but someone else lit a fire that night, without knowing it would be foolish to do that, but someone else lit a fire that night, without knowing it would be foolish to do that, but someone else lit a fire that night, without knowing it would be foolish to do that, but someone else lit a fire that night, without knowing it would be foolish to do that, but someone else lit a fire that night, without knowing it would be foolish to do that, but someone else lit a fire that night, without knowing it would be the light. wouldn't do it, and now listen to her oozing sweetness and personality!"



















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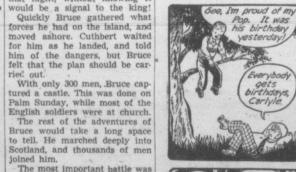












The most important battle was fought at Bannockburn, and it turned out in favor of the Scots, A large English army was destroyed or sent running away. Bruce obtained a firm hold on his throne, and kept it until his death

death.

Bruce is honored as the king who won real freedom for Scotland, a freedom which was to last for three centuries. At the end of that period, a Scottish

king was given the throne of England. (For biography section of your

Joan Leslie, Hayward In Romantic Drama

"Repeat Performance." Eagle-Lion's romantic drama of a Greenwich Village poet. woman who wins the chance to re-live the most exciting year of her life, begins a two-day engagement today at the Atlas Theatre.

Starring in the dramatic film are Louis Hayward, as the hus-

band who flirts with women, wine—and destiny; Joan Leslie, as the actress who gets another chance to make the same mistake; and Richard Basehart, "Alias a Gentleman," his new Broadway actor, who makes his debut in the pivotal role of a Greenwich Village poot

'Sitting Pretty' Royal Feature

way import, who achieved screen stardom with four suave and sophisticated stellar portrayals, has the unpressed look instead in his current Twentieth Century-Fox movie, "Sitting Pretty," which opens today at the Royal film, which stars him with Robert Young and Maureen O'Hara, consists of two nonde-

O'Hara, consists of two nonde-script suits.

When asked by a surprised admirer what kind of role he plays, Webb airily replied: "Oh, I portray a sort of poor man's Clifton Webb!" Film Shows Pioneer

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> With a staccato screenplay by The plaintive tune jumped to STILL IN BACKYARD Ben Hecht and Charles Lederer the top of the "hit parade" and based on the Dorothy B. Hughes is being poured forth from every English best-seller of the same title, Montgomery has directed the film so that it is jammed with sheer excitement.

The Naked City' To Be Shown Here

Over a hundred famous build-

Days In Australia

Brian Aherne plays the title role in "Captain Fury," now being shown at the Oak Bay Theatre. An action story of pioneer days in Australia, the picture has a fine supporting cast headed by Victor McLaglen, Paul Lukas and Virginia Field. Added laugh hit "Spas at Sea" stars Laurel and Hardy geeting in trouble in saps at sea.

Victoria West

Over a hundred famous buildings, sections and landmarks of New York City were used by the late Mark Hellinger for his final Universal International release, "The Naked City," The remarkable new film is coming to the Odeon Theatre Thursday. In an hour and a half, audiences see more of the world's largest city, on the screen, than months director Jules Dassin filmed scenes with Barry Fitzgerald, 'Howard Duff, Dorothy Hart and Don Taylor on the sidewalks of New York.

'The Other Love' On Odeon Screen

The attraction at the Odeon Theatre, beginning today, is Erich Maria Remarque's "The Other Love," starring Barbara Stanwyck and David Niven with Richard Conte, Joan Lorring, Gilbert Roland and Maria Palmer promi-nently cast.

This story of a concert pianist who retires to an Alpine retreat to regain her health and then to regain her health and then
saway with a playboy sportsman for her first taste of riotous
living, is set in the Swiss Alps
and French Riviera, one of the first filmization of postwar Conti-nental social life.

nental social life.

Barbara Stanwyck plays the part of the pianist. David Niven is her doctor who ultimately falls in love with her.

'Swan Lake' Ballet Produced In Film

It is not often that a film director can solve a production problem as easily and expedi-ently as Director Alexander Ivanovsky did in "Russian Bal-lerina," film row on view at the Theatre. Ivanovsky's script called for a performance of Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake"

Someone reminded the director that "Swan Lake," starring the that "Swan Lake," starring the great Galina Ulanova, was to be performed at the Kirov Theatre in Leningrad. Arrangements were swiftly made with Ulanova and the management, and the

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HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Caught in the whirl of a cynical and commercial Hollywood, Eden Ahbez still is living. Robert Montgomery as director and star, which opened today at a still is living by the tenets of his end. I hope to spread out to and star, which opened today at still is living by the tenets of his the Plaza Theatre.

sensational song, "Nature Boy." screen."

Hollywood Composer

Of Hit 'Nature Boy'

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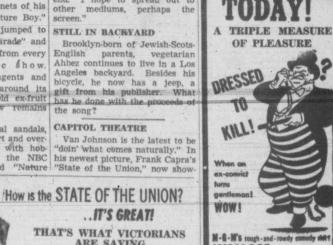
TODAY!

Brooklyn-born of Jewish-Scotsis being poured forth from every English parents, vegetarian juke box and disc show. Abbez continues to live in a Los Comedians, cranks, agents and fans are clamoring around its composer, a 35-year-old ex-fruit picker. He somehow remains serene.

Attired in his usual sandals, CAPITOL THEATRE work pants, sweat shirt and over-coat, Ahbez (rhymes with hob-"doin' what comes naturally." In bies) was found in the NBC his newest picture, Frank Capra's studios. I suggested "Nature "State of the Union," now show.

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"Not at all," he answered in the praises of a fellow actor, his soft voice. "I have to meet named Spencer Tracy. Van has certain business obligations. But been that for a good part of his



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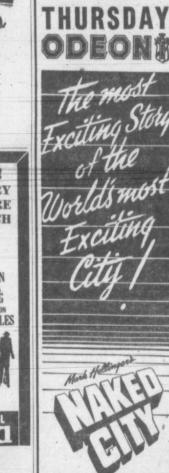
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B.C. Pulp Tops 12-Point Increase

MONTREAL (CP)-Papers today led selected industrial on the upward movement during moderately active dealings on the Mon-treal Stock Exchange and Curb Market. Mines continued to move into higher ground during quiet

B.C. Pulp topped a broad paper list with a 12-point increase. Utilities were mixed with Winnipeg Electric down ¼.

International Nickel rose % in

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Montreal closing averages: 20 industrials _133.20, off .40 10 utilities ___ 75.20, unchgd. 30 combined __113.90, off .20 10 pulp-paper, 378.78, up .86 15 golds _____ 65.84, off .20 (By James, Richardson & Sons

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Fog Bell Not Working

Mariners were advised by the Department of Transport today that the fog bell on Brotchie Ledge beacon, Juan de Fuca Strait, is out of commission. This will be repaired as soon as

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Toronto Unlisted

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TORONTO (CP) — Trends today were mixed within narrow
range in quiet trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange, probably
due to the closing of New York
markets for the Memorial Day
celebrations. Base metals and
western oils showed a firmer
tone while industrials and golds
weakened.

Oils, Industrials

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fairly
active trading was seen on the
Vancouver Exchange this morning. Oils and industrials dropped

Papers continued strong in the industrial groupings while li-quors and refining oils were down. Several new highs were established in the papers.

metals and Hudson Bay Mining lost %. Algoma Steel and Atlas Steel advanced % and % respectively.

Montreal clasing averages:

Montreal clasing averages: strongly Golden Manitou, Inter-national Uranium, Sherritt and

Labrador were easier. Anglo-Canadian, Calgary and Angio-Canatian, Calgary and Edmonton and Home Oil lost heavily in the western oils. Pa-cific Petroleum and New Paeatia made good gains on heave vol-ume. Consolidated Homestead and Leduc West were down frac-tionally while East Leduc, Globe Oil and Okalta edged ahead.

Secondary golds weakened for small losses on light volume while seniors were steady.

Toronto closing index: 20 industrials _189.98, up .54 20 golds _____ 92.58, off .60 10 base metals, 103.25, up .14 15 western oils, 46,27, off .44 Total sales, 851,000.

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London Market

At 2.30 Sunday morning Victoria Fire Department put out a fire in a car at Wharf and Johnson Streets. Yesterday afternoon the department at-tended Ker Electric's premises, Cook and Fort Streets, and extinguished a fire which started

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New Highs Established In Papers Must Take Pulps To Get Good Books, P.-T. Group Claims

In a resolution to the City Council today, the B.C. Parent

Vancouver (CP) — Fairly active trading was seen on the Vancouver Exchange this morning. Oils and industrials dropped while mines rose.

In oils Anglo-Canadian fell 20 to 3.15 while in mines Cariboorose 5 to 1.37. In industrials Canadian Western Cordage slid 10 to 10.25 and Coast Breweries was off 15 to 3.15:

Vancouver averages:

Council today, the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation claims that magazine dealers must accept undesirable pulp and comic books to get better types of publications for sale.

The resolution, result of a continuous survey made in the past three years, asks civic, provincial and federal authorities to enforce legislation to stop the publication and distribution of publication and distribution of "trashy books." Vancouver averages: 20 golds ____ 43.87, up 0.16

Members of a committee of the federation headed by Mrs. T. W. A. Gray, which conducted the survey, charge that publications dealing with crime, sex and all forms of law-breaking, are on

"And the sexy, lurid adver-tisements carried in these publi-cations violate every concept of good taste, and are open invita-tions to break the Criminal Code," they state.

MORE PUBLISHED HERE

"Since the partial banning of pulps, detectives, comics and other publications from the U.S. in October, 1947, to alleviate our dollar shortage, more of this type of book is being published

in Canada," they continue. Statistics show that Canadian children read up to 20 comics a month, and the federation investigators state that at least 50 per cent of the comics being pub-lished in Canada this year deal with crime, violence and sadism. ignore common morals, ridicule law and order, and deal with the

worst in human nature.
"We are of the opinion that the continued daily reading of these publications by our children is a threat to our democ racy, and in particular to the fundamental basis of democracy -the home," the resolution

Red Cross Here Ready To Assist In Flood Relief

The disaster relief committee of the Victoria branch, Canadian Red Cross Society, is ready and waiting for any call for assistance from the provincial flood relief committee, it was announced following extraordingry nounced following extraordinary general meeting of the branch Sunday morning called for the purpose of surveying resources

purpose of surveying resources available here.

The only request received so far by the Red Cross here was one for sheets. The women's work committee is taking care of this matter.

No further action will be taken unless called for, however.

A number of cash offers, as well as offers of ciothing, have been made by many citizens, it was reported. At the moment, however, these are not required.

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Registered nurses and V.A.D.'s have been alerted by the Red Cross to stand by to be sent at a moment's notice anywhere in the province.

OFFER SHELTER TO VICTIMS Persons in this city who have offered to give food and shelter to flood victims are also being listed to be called upon if needed. Ample medical supplies are available and the 25-bed emerg-ency hospital unit here has been checked in readiness for ship-

sion here is W. P. D. Pemberton Other committee member, and the phases of their work, are as follows: Mrs. S. Cave, nursing supplies; Mrs. H. Barnes, regis-

GULF ISLANDS CRUISE

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One Woman's Day

SHERLOCK HOLMES

AS THE WIFE OF AN avid reader in bed of "whodunits," I took a keen if vicarious interest in the discovery that the dean of deductive detectives, Sherlock Holmes, has been deceiving us all these years.

For another long-cherished notion went by the board when I learned that the Baker Street sleuth was not an Englishman, after all, but a Scot, and that, instead of living in London, he was a resident of Edinburgh.

It appears that the original on whom Conan Doyle patterned his pipe-smoking, deer-stalker-capped detector-de-luxe was Dr. Joseph Bell, an outstanding surgeon of the Scottish capital.

TAUGHT DOYLE

COR HALF A CENTURY Dr. Bell taught medical science in the University of Edinburgh and numbered among his students such subsequent notables as Robert Louis Stevenson, sames M. Barrie, and Conan Doyle.

Doyle graduated from the University of Edinburgh in 1881, and set up in practice as an oculist. But clients were so few that at the end of six years he had to look for another means of livelihood, and turned to writing fiction,"

In searching about for a new type of detective, he recalled the eagle eye and uncanny deductive powers of his erstwhile teacher, Dr. Bell. And the problem of a name for his scientific sleuth was solved by allying that of an English cricketer, Sherlock, with that of a famed American doctor, Holmes.

BEETON'S ANNUAL

SHERLOCK HOLMES made his first appearance in 1887 in Beeton's Christmas Annual, according to Doyle's autobiography. But, strangely enough, he did not attain public fame until he crossed the Atlantic at the invitation of an enterprising American editor.

Fans of Sherlock Holmes who have marveled at his deduc-

tive genius may not have realized that he was patterned on

But Irving Wallace, in an article in the Safurday Review of Literature, recounts some anecdotes of Dr. Bell which illustrate his eerie trick of spotting details. One such example concerns a patient who came into the room where the surgeon

DEDUCTIVE GENIUS

AFTER COMMENTING on the case, Dr. Bell observed: "Of course, gentlemen, he has been a soldier in a Highland regiment, probably a bandsman."

To support his contention, he pointed out the man's swag-gering walk, suggesting he had worn a kilt, and his short stature which, while it did not prevent his being a soldier, would place him in the pipe band.

The man vehemently denied ever having been in the army. However, so convinced was the doctor that he ordered him stripped, and discovered a D branded on his skin—the mark of the deserter as used at the time of the Crimean War. Whereupon the man confessed that he had been a bandsman in a Highland regiment.

AMUSING MISTAKE

HOWEVER, EVEN THE redoubtable doctor would sometimes make a mistake, as was proved when he was examining a bed patient. "Aren't you a bandsman?" he asked. "Aye," replied the patient.

"You see, gentlemen, I am right," Dr. Bell told his students.
"It is quite simple. The man had paralysis of the cheek muscles, the result of too much blowing of wind instruments. We need only inquire to confirm. What instrument do you play, my

"The big drum, doctor,"

All of which is made even more interesting in the face of a Moscow newspaper's allegation that the Sheriock Holmes stories "are poisoning the minds of readers with false morals concerning the strength of the foundations of private property and diverting attention from the social contradictions of capi-talist reality."

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